## FACE INSI ITS SUICIDE RATHER THAN

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Merry Christmas While Facing Death

Police Are Called in to Inves-Receives Representative Cartigate Mysterious Tragedy

letter quarreling between two PRINCETON, N. J., Dec. 26.—More brothers, Frank and Manuel Roberio, as a precaution than as a consequence 2736 East Eleventh street, which is of his slight illness, Prseident-elect reglieved to have been over the name Wilson decided to stay in his room of a cousin of the two men, resulted in the death of Frank Roberio last night and in a police investigation today of the mysterious circumstances surrounding the case. Frank Roberia left a note referring to a quarrel between him and his brother and mentioning his cousin. He had previously told his parents that his brother had doctor pronounced Wilson well enough offered him a deadly insult, the dishonor of which could only be wiped ton, Va.
out with his own death.

The governor had an appointment out with his own death.

PHYSICIAN SUMMONED.

The parents of the young man were Jartled last night about 7 o'clock when he told them that he had taken when he told them that he had taken poison containing arsenic. Dr. T. E. Holmes was hastily summoned. When the physician arrived the young man denied that he had taken poison and an examination revealed no toxic symptoms. Dr. Holmes remained with Roberio for about an hour and taken them taken to be added to come to Princeton instead of Trenton.

Dr. Carnochan this afternoon pronounced the governor's condition "very much improved." However, he prescribed as a diet today only broth and eggs and suggested that the governor rest as much as possible.

then left.
"He accompanied me to the gate," said Dr. Holmes. "He said he had not taken poison and when I said € dby he wished me a merry Christ-

"This morning at 5 o'clock I was called to the house. The young man was dead. His family believed that he had not taken anything after I left. I do not understand the case. NO POISON IS FOUND.

Neither poison nor any package or Neither poison for any package or viel which might have contained it was found in the house by Deputy Coroner A. A. Barbar. The family declared that they believed young Roberio had swallowed rough on rats. Captain of Inspectors Lou F. Agnew, after the case was reported to him, detailed two plain clothes men to in-

vestigate the matter today.
Roberto was 21 years of age and native of Hawail, and was a clerk in n box factory. An autopsy was held this afternoon by Dr. Holmes to discover the cause of death.

The note found in the pocket of the young man read as follows:
"Dear Father: I will tell you that
I killed myself because Manuel got
drunk and he and I fought. Cousin

Niels, who were detailed to investigate the suicide, discovered the cover of a box of rat poison which it is believed was purchased by the young man at Dibert's pharmacy. The police declare that the young man probably took his own life by swallowing rat poison after Dr. Holmes had left the inouse the liter time. They found upon investigation that the lower part of the box of rat poison had been destroyed by Roberio's mother,

## Woman Is Killed in Runaway; Man Dying

KEOKUK, Ia., Dec. 26.-Mrs. Isaac Baxter was killed and her husband

Frank Roberio Wishes Doctor President-Elect Forced, How-Possession of Turkish Fortress ever, to Remain at Home in Bed

> ter Glass and Discusses **Currency Reform**

today. He had his appointments transferred from the State House to his home here. The governor had been fighting with what he thought a mere cold since Monday, but learned today from his physician, Dr. James Carnochan, that he had met and conquered a second attack of grippe. The governor spent a resign night and said he felt much better. The

this afternoon to receive Representative Carter Glass of Virginia, chairman of the house sub-committee on banking and currency, and other members of the house, who were to talk with him about currency reform.

engagements, therefore, except the one with Representative Glass, were set for a day next week and the governor sat up in bed reading letters and newspapers. He was somewhat disof his illness.

## King George Suffers Chill on Christmas

Unable to Attend Church or the Dinner Given by Queen Mother.

LONDON, Dec. 26.-King George, vho ir at Stadringham, was unable on account of a chill, to attend church on Christmas day and was also pre-vented from being present at the Christmas dinner given by Mother Alexandria. It was Queen stated today that his Majesty has

Bone of Contention in Balkan Dispute

Demand of Allies and Offer of Turks to Be Considered by **Peace Delegates Saturday** 

LONDON, Dec. 26 .- Possession of the Turkish fortress of Adrianople. which has been the principal bone of contention since the beginning of the war between Turkey and the Balkan alliez, still remains at this moment tae real stumbling block in the way of peace.

Compensation for Bulgaria, how-ever, in some other part of European Turkey, probably will in the end re-move even this difficulty and enable her to consent to the retention by Turkey of the great fortress which the allied troups have been unable to subdue.

to abandon their claims to the north-the jury late this afternoon-ern city, which the Turks refuse to At about 4 o'clock U. S.

BASIS FOR BARGAINING. The maximum demands of the Bal-

less consent to limit their demands spiracy to transport dynamite and ple southward along the railroad to Enos on the Aegean Sea, thus leaving the Dardanelles straits in their hands.

Diplomatic circles here consider there is certain to be a gradual approximation of the excessive terms put forward by the Balkan allies and the Turks and when that stage has been reached, third parties may have a chance to intervene in order to reconcile the remaining differences between the adversaries.

GREEKS EMBARK. LONDON, Dec. 26.-The Vienna correspondent of the Times says that

although Christmas leave was given to some reservist officers, there has been no slackening of the military precautions,
A Salomki dispatch to the Times

says that in view of the determined stand the Turks are making at Janing, a fourth Greek division is now embarking from Proveza. A Constantinople dispatch to the

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## between us. I had to do this. Goodby. Frank." Inspectors William Kyle and Frank Fifth Burns to Death throat.

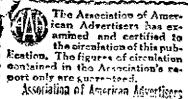
SACRAMENTO, Dec. 26,-The 3-1 father had saved four children from year-old son of H. E. Larsen, a ranch-cr living at Hume, on the Northern Usefular reliable very heavy and the blaze and made frantic efforts to re-enter the home for the last of his children, but so rapid was the fire's progress that his efforts were futile. The fire may have started from can-laid waste to the Larsen home. The dies on a Christmas tree.

## 25 Girls Flee in Panic Along Smoke-Filled Halls

CHICAGO, Dec 26 .- Two boys were seriously injured in jumping from was fatally injured in a runaway ac-cident at Golden Point, Ills., near here when fire today attacked a four-story brick building compiled by a half today. Six small grandchildren who were in the carriage escaped with

## Prune Rates Are Cheaper; Three Vessels Blow Boarding Houses Benefit

WASHINGTON, Dec. 25 -Boarding pelled by the government to cut down houses, today, may celebrate, for the the charges on prunes It was express companies have been com- brought about through the agency of the parcels post. Dr. Charles P Grandfield, first assistant postmaster



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## Ashore in Big Gale

Are Stranded by English Channel Storm.

franchield, first assistant postmatter. PLYMOUTH, Eng. Dec 26.—The complete his clustion, reneial, recently received from a San Pearallin passenger cleamer Goves. The student wrote to Mrs. Shith general, recently received from a San Prizzlain presenger reamet Govas. The student' wrote to Mrs. South Duego, Cal., grover one unnouncement from Buenos tyres and two schools for a meeting of which that the latter proposed to send by ors wise blewn ashore tolay by a the inchies were to have been too narries next two carbods of vermostically alle wrich read of lating through the distribution of \$250. The was a "read" chieff. The Brelsh Changel. The versits for meeting a trip of \$250. The sale wild be a ship of the form that a shore tolay by the first prize of the fetter to the first prize of the fetter prize of the fetter prize of the fetter to the first prize of the fetter prize o

of Jewels for Sum of

CHICAGO, Dec. 28. - A man claim-Steamer and Two Schooners ing to be a student at a Chicago college has written to Mrs. Thomas B.

"Will Not See Punished Any Man Known to Be Not Guilty," Says Anderson

"Others Must Take Conse quences Whether Officials Or Not," Is Statement

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Dec. 26.—It was understood at the opening of the "dynamite conspiracy" trial today that the cases of the forty union labor men, accused of promoting the Mc-Salonika has been suggested as a men accused of promoting the Mc-possible balt to induce the Bulgarians Namara dynamite plots, would go to

At about 4 o'clock U. S. District Attorney Charles W. Miller is to end the argument for the government the maximum dentance of the Bar-kan allies and the minimum offer of the Turks will thus be before the peace delegates when they assemble again in St. James Palace on Satur-drawal to consider verdicts. Federal Judge Albert B. Anderson

day and a definite basis for barganing will have been formulated.

If the Turks are successful in retaining Adrianople, they will doubtknowledge of the existence of a conto a western boundary from Adriano- nitro glycerine on interstate passenger trains. Judge Anderson has in timated he will give specific instructions as to certain defendants.

PROTECTS INNOCENT. "The court will not see punished any mar whom it knows to be inno-cent," said Judgo Anderson in open court, "but the others must take the consequences, whether or not they are officials of labor unions. This is not trial of labor unions, but of labor union officials accused of wrong do

ing."
With the probable retirement of the jury, tonight, court will adjour (Continued on Page 2, Col. 1)

## Stable Boy to Great

Frank Fishler Writes Doggerel on Death of the Famous Racer.

NEW YORK Dec. 26,-Frank Fishler, once stable boy to Sysonby, the great race horse, killed himself today in his little hall room by cutting his On the wall above his body when it was found was a picture of the racer. On a table nearby lay this bit of doggerel—the last thing Fishler wrote-bemoaning Sysonby's death:

No wonder that full grown men, Like owner and cannot and I. Turned with eyes to the wall And stood in the stall.

And saw the great Sysonby die. This was the list verse. There were five others extelling the racer's virtues and setting forth the adoration in which the one-time stable boy held him. There were no letters or anything explaining the suicide.
The verses were addressed to James R. Keene, Sysonby's owner.

## College Man Confesses \$2,500 Thatt of Game

"Student" Barters for Return



## LANGFORD KNOCKS OUT McVEY IN AUSTRALIA

Bostonian Defeats Californian Heavyweight in Thirteenth Round

Langford knocked out Sam McVey in vears had a remarkable boxing career. the thirteenth round today in one of Sysonby Is Suicide the flercest heavyweight battles seen in Australia for years.

Today's fight between Sam Langoccasions On one occasion he was ponent, and even then his punches did other officers at the navy yard to the beaten by McVey and one of their not worry Langford a great deal.

In the fourth round Langford of the navy and markles corps for "A marches were fought in Australia floored McVey with an uppercut to and the remaining one in Paris. Lang-the chin and from then on McVey and markles and a happy New Year." ford holds the title of heavyweight simply tried to protect himself, while champion of England and McVey that receiving severe punishment. of heavyweight champion of Australia. It was reported that one time Lang-

SYDNEY, N. S. W., Dec. 26.—Sam | 1902 and has during the last ten Langford had the better of the fighting throughout the match. He everely punished McVey, who, how-

ever, made a plucky defense. Langford began fighting flercely in ford and Sam McVey, the light the first resund, landing lefts and commandant of the Marc Island navy heavyweight colored boxer, was the rights and driving McVey to the ropes, yard, and was received by the giant sixth occasion on which they had met. Only during the second and third The Bostonian, Langtord has now defeated the Californian, McVey, on four equality with his Nova Scotian opponent, and even then his punches did

The finish came in the thirteenth round, when Langford again forced ford was to light Jack Johnson for McVev to the ropes and then lander the championship of the world. Sam innumerable lefts and rights on his lander who is 22 years of a control of the championship of the world. tered the ring as a professional in pletely beaten.

## John Brown's Son Dies, Aged Ninety

Was Engaged in Recruiting Negroes When Harper's Ferry Was Attacked.

AKRON, Ohio, Dec. 26 - Jason

## Never Heard of City's Salubrious Clime

Can't Teach in Los Angeles If You Don't Know All About It.

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 26 .- Failure Brown, 90 years old second son of to defic cornell the west "salubrithe raid on Harper's Perry, West Vir- over may keep the names of forty or of foreign affairs, who is in New York, ginia, died at his home here list night, more reisons off the rester of the Les will come to Washington a few days He was actively engined in recruit. Angeles county school faculty. Mem-after Senor Cilero leaves but it is ing and enlisting a company of ne-bers of the Board of Education an-announced positively that Senor Lasgroes from these changeled into Con-pounds a that more than forty exami-ada by the "underground redroad" astron ; spec, submitted by applica-when the Harper's Ferry incident oc- tion proceeded as many different defientred. A sounder bidther Salmon pringer of the word and none was cor Brown, lives in Portland, Oregon, 1969

## Smith, a wealthy ridow of Rogers Perk, confessing that he stole her lewels valued \$2500 in order to conclude the stole her conclude the stole her conclude the stole her conclude the stole her stol Ties Up Southern Pacific Passes Away at Age of Ninety Years; Ead Eight Chil-

Limited Crashes Into Rig as **Christmas Celebraters Cross Track** 

Champaign, Illinois, Scene of Tragedy; 11-Year-Old Child **Fatally Hurt** 

HAMPAIGN, Ill., Dec. 26.—Four members of the family of Edward H. Miller were killed today by being struck by the Illinois Central Panama Limited four miles south of Champaign. The dead:

EDWARD H. MILLER, 34 ears old. MRS. MAUD MILLER, 33

RUTH MILLER, 8 years old. WAYNE MILLER, 4 years

OPAL SCOTT, the 11-yearold child of a neighbor, was fatally hurt.

The Millers were driving home from a Christmas celebration at the home of a neighbor and were taking home the Scott girl. Their double-seated rig was crossing the track when the train struck it.

## Mare Island Flashes Wireless Greetings

Christmas Message Is Received by the Naval Officials at Washington.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 26,-For first time in history wireless Christmas greetings were flashed inst night from the Mare Island navy yard on the Pacific coast to Washington. The message was from Captain Maye, the yard, and was received by the giant radio station at Arlington. It conveyed the wishes of Captain Mayo and other officers at the navy yard to the

## Ambassador Calero May Quit His Post

Mexican Representative to the United States to Return to Mexico City.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 26,-Ambaseador Calero of Mexico expects to leave Washington for Mexico City December 31, and the probabilities are it was said at the embassy today, that he will not return, as he desires to

retire and practice law. announced positively that Senor Las-curain is not to be the new ambassa-

## Father of Senator Cummins Is Dead

At Both Stores of

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THURSDAY EVENLY

Jury Will Take Trial in Hand

must be reported at one time

During its deliberations the jury vill be locked in rooms on the top floor of the federal building thus precluding any possibility of truitful reports as to its progress. District Attorney Willer today continued to review to the furn Ortic E McMani
New York of the event of the arranged the cars will run orly as far as Fourteenth steet from 10 until 10 30, in order to have the streets clear for the big race and ample warning has been arranged to help pedest lens and their help now in the big race and ample warning has been arranged to help us the comment club Merchant's Exchange and Charles of Commerce, is composed of the following.

BANDS TO PLAY

Louis Aber, charman of program colagals confession is a dynamiter ACCUSES ALL

Nearing the close of his argument, Nearing the close of his argument, will perfect the limit arangement of the District Attorney Miller charged that Five brass bands will play on the streets limit C. Sharpe, Willer Theorems and fire will burn from the new city dove Gler T. Dorgan D. Krabbe L. tional Association of Bridge and Structural Iron Workers on trial here and singers will visit the different cares to aid in the New Years Fred Osgood. Structural Iron Workers on trial here knowingly entered into this nefarious

"Attended by riots, assaults and even by attempts to kill, this con-spiracy against employers who refused to recognize the union grew until it reached the murder stage at Los Angeles," said the district attor-

and Engene A. Clancy, directing the work of destruction from San Francisco and showing by their letters and movements, that they had full knowledge of the Los Angeles explosion At Salt Lake City was J E. Munsey, alles Jack Bright At New Orleans was Philip A. Cooley, clamoring that the dynamite campaign be carried to southern states; but hisappointed because the men he had retained to do in an dassed to print. The ordinances street, \$4750

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who did not take the witness stand here in his own behalf, and at Boston was Michael J. Young, a member of the union's executive board, who persousily pointed out the jobs to be blown up, in New England At Buf-falo was John T. Butler, the vice-president

president
"At Cleveland were, the sluggers,
Peter J Smith and George Anderson,
carrying on a reign of terror there.
And so throughout the length and
breadth of this land there was carried on between the international officers and local business agents a conspiracy which was a disgrace a conspiracy which was a disgrace to reanized labor. It was a conspiracy of which John J. and James B. McNamara, Ortic E. McManigal and Edand Clark, all confessed dynamiters,

were only a pert."
"These men, against whom the prosecution asks you to return verdicts of uilty, were the men who allowed J. McNamara \$1000 a month to carry on dynamiting and by which he was enabled to send his brother to Los Angeles at the behest of Tveitmos and Clancy and there with one infernal machine kill 21 persons," said Attorney Miller. "Clancy once was vice-president of the union. He was familiar with what was going on. On August 31, 1910, there was an explosion at Seattle and Clancy was

SCORES CLANCY.

"Clancy was in Boston with M. J. Young when the Los Angeles ex-plesion occurred. But he hurried back to San Francisco after telegraphing that evidence should be destroyed. Clean house,' he said.

This Clancy, who assisted in plan-g the Lor Angeles Times explosion. -ho went to Salt Lake City to help James B. McNamara, the murderer, flee from the scene of his crime, ought now to be on trial for murder instead of being here. Frank C. Webb of New York wrote to McNamara that

## AUTO FIRE ENGINES TO HOLD RACE ON STREET

Thrilling Spectacle to Be Feature of New Year's Eve Celebration

Arrangements have been practically completed for the celebration and Saturday night's meeting of the committee mill perfect the final arrangements. Committee Lee Bertillon Porter Giles J P Chambers H Wil Poster Glies J P Chambers H Williams C Sharpe, Willes Walker Theo-

## APPROPRIATION AID TO CITY FIRE PROTECTION

'At the head of the conspiracy was McNamara, but behind him was President Frank M Ryan, directing New York and other cities. On the Pacific coast was Olaf A. Tveitmoe and Eugene A. Clancy, directing the work of destruction from San Frank

cause the men he had retained to do ing and passed to print. The ordinances the work got frightened.

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street, \$4750 The second ordinance provides for the appointment of two fire captains, three lieutenants one stoker, five drivers eight At New York was Frank C Webb, the did not take the witness stand commission, in all probability, early in five extramen

## Masked Bandit Robs Victim In Room of Weed Hotel

lumber dealer, and, gathering Man- has not been established

WEED, Cal. Dec. 26—James M. ley's revolver, money, watch and other Manley, president of the Manley Lumber company, was robbed in his room in a local hotel last night, by a masked bandit. The robber threatened the last night was a few miles from town. His identity has not been extablished.

Approximation of Excessive Jury Quickly Decides in Favor Terms of Balkan Allies Expected.

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Times says that further contingents of Turkish troops from the Black sea provinces have arrived at the Dardanelles, where more than 40,000 are now concentrated

According to the latest information Diarid Pasha and his whole staff were killed by shrapnel during an attack by the Turks on the Hellenic position east of Goritza about December 16 Fighting continues in the Janina RANCHER HELD TO

TO DISBAND RESERVISTS.

defend Clancy. Will that senator or demands for compensation and the any other lawyer explain to this jury relations between Roumania and Bulwhat Clancy meant in his telegram garia are said to have been discussed

of Railway She Was Suing,

The suit of Lettle Morris against the San Francisco-Oakland Terminal Railways Company for \$65,000 for alleged personal injuries, claimed to have been sustained by her by reason of the sudden starting of a car at Point Richmond was decided by a jury in favor of the company on Tuesday evening after but a few minutes' deliberation

Chapman & Trefethen ANSWER FOR MURDER

of New York wrote to McNamara that Clancy's mind seemed to wander to the Golden West.' Is there any question as to why Clancy's mind wandered to the Golden West when he read of the killing of 21 people? Whose mind would not wander to ... Golden West.'

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M. Mishu, the new Roumanian that the killed J. H. Nicholson, a Pomona automobile dealer December of was held to answer to a first degree murder charge in the superior court, at the conclusion of his preliminary hearing here today.

Attorneys for the defense alleged that Ehresman had acted in seif degree ... Attorneys for the defense demands for compensation and the conclusion of his preliminary hearing here today.

Attorneys for the defense demands for compensation and the conclusion of his preliminary hearing here today.

that Ehresman had acted in self de-fense They moved for a dismissal of the case, but their motion was

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# CULTURE CIRCLES?

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counter affidavit that his resignation was never accepted by the officials. He such for the self-officials have different accepted by the officials. He such for the self-officials have different accepted back may and later lost the purpose of finishing the investi-

to be a bunch of money in it for her if she wanted to go to Europe' and Kirk declared that he meant that she could stop of in New Jerses and investigate a slik form which was in operation there. It is assetted that he had advised that the company be disbarded while Mrs Muchy insists that the corm in Napa (only wild he claim, with na year Attorne H. A Stoit was on the stand life norning having here speaked to the Legislatury will a to fell what he knew of the stale and the continuous strobulge, while norning having here speaked to the Legislatury will a claim of the the training to the continuous forms of the claim of the continuous forms of the cont ne the time that he at all as on theil for

Superior Court is Trying to Agents of "Trust" and Educators Are Subpensed by State.

Just who's who in the Ladies' Silk SACRAMENTO, Dec. 26.—Agency Cultury Society is a matter that is being and former agents of the so-called book trust, educators, school officials have been subpocuned to appear late this officer with the second control of the seco Warte today Mrs Mary Murphy, presi- this afternoon before the special text dent of the society, declared in an at-fidavit that E M Kirk was not the au-State Senate to testify concerning the

Wis Murphy said in her affidavit that and which already has resulted in the Kirk had once told her 'that there ought to be a bunch of money in it for her if W Shannon and the uncovering of fr.

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staff of agents for the American Book company, which concern is alleged to be the head company in the trust in Normal this State, has been called as a wit-

Others summoned are F Browne, formerly State Superintendent of Schools in the State of

called to testify Leroy Armstrong | pany book concern for the Pacific formerly connected with the Sierra Coast, at San Francisco, Herr Wag-Joarnal of Education, now on the ner, proprictor and editor of the

> DESTRUCTIVE FIRE IN MISSOURI TOWN

Washington, how principal of the Boulder Creek High School, Santa Monroe City, in Monroe county, Mo, is Cruz county. Dr Frederick Burg, suffering from a most disastrous fire president of the San Francisco State which broke out at 12 30 today. The QUINCT has Det as - the town of Normal School. H. Edwards, now emilified began in the lumber yard of Conployed as an engineer by the Southern way & Proctor and was fanned by a Pacific at Colusa, formerly an agent strong northwest wind which is driving for the American Book company; G. it toward the residence section. It is H. Chilocathe, of Son Francisco, agent, believed that the business section of the of the D C Heath company book city is safe. The Quincy fire depart-concern for the Pacific Coast S A ment has sent several engines to Mon-Smith manager of the Gunn & com- roe.

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## EDITORIAL

Our Christmas business was the greatest In our history and, If we are properly informed, all other merchants in Oakland beat their records.

Such conditions prove that Oakland Is going ahead. They prove that our people have money to spend and are spending it; they prove that our local merchants are carrying the goods the people want; they prove that as a result the people of Oakland are trading in Oakland where they ought to trade and where they always will trade if shown the right merchandise at the right prices.

WE ARE ALWAYS OPEN ON HOLI-DAYS

Sunday Is the Only Day We Ever Close.

Bowman's, you know, took the initiative among the drug stores, in Sunday closing. with the result that practic, ally our entire force of employes have Sunday to spend with their families.

This fact has caused some of our patrons to think that we close also on holidays, which is not so. Bowman's are always open every day except Sundays, and even on Sundays we have some one in uttendance to fill urgent requirements and preservations. except Sundays, and even on Sundays we have some

CINE WITHOUT

And a Half-Completed Job by the Advertising Man.

Dowman's to the writer the with a loss. other day. "And I think it should be mentioned in the

advertisements. "It is good because it conains no morphine or other narcotics-in fact, it is the old reliable Syrup White Pine Compound of the National Formulary minus the chloroform and morphine and with just the right; amounts of pine tar and eu-

ealvntol." "Ought to be good for children," was the comment of yours truly, "Good for anyone with a cough," was the reply, "Seems to get right at the base of the trouble and, best of all, there's not an ingredient in it of a harmful character. Why, I'd give it to a little baby, and that's more than I'd do with most cough medicines." "All right, then, I'll write

And just then someone interfered and this all the furher we got.

DON'T LAUGH AT **CHILBLAINS** 

If You Do It's Because You've Never Had Them Troubled with chilblains? They're really descrying of

more serious thought than is usually given them by the unaiflicted. Chilblains are most painful and if not properly looked after are

Published Every Few Days A COUGH MEDI- SALE OF 1200 HOT WATER BAGS AT REAL BARGAIN PRICES

> A Duplicate Shipment Started the Trouble-Good Time to Buy Several -All Guaranteed.

"We have the best cough |-We can use only about so many hot water bags in a mixture. I ever heard of," season. And, so when by some mistake a duplicate shipsaid one of the managers of ment comes in, it's send em back or saddle the factory

-"Sell 'em for what you can get," were our instructions -so here you are,

2-quart HOT WATER BAGS-The genuine White Lynwood ruther bag which you've always bought at \$135.

3-quart HOT WATER BAGS-Same as above—the kind you've always bought for \$1.50. As long as they last .. .....95c each These bags are fully guaranteed by us, which means if they do not give reasonable wear you get another one

GOOD COMPLEXION

RIGHT METHOD.

A Grease Cream at

Night and a Grease-

less Cream in the

Every woman should have

two kinds of cold cream-

cream to feed the pores of

the skin, which should be

applied at night and the other a vanishing cream to

With this idea in view we

offer two Bowman special-

ties, our Vergo Cream at

50c a jar, which is a most

excellent grease cream, and

Bowman's Peroxide vanish-

ing cream, a splendio

gr-aseless cream which puts

be used during the day.

one should be a good grease

Morning.

IF YOU USE THE

free. You are to be the judge They're all fresh, new, perfect bags-they are not sec-

CHAPPED, RED HANDS VERSUS SOFT WHITE HANDS.

Take Your Choice, for You Can Have Either This Weather.

"Look at my hands," said a bright faced little woman in our store recently "This cold weather heeps them chapped and rough and almost cracked-I'm ashamed to go any place."

Now then, folks, we have just the thing for hands like these and it's simply up to you to decide whether you want rough, red, chapped hands or soft white hands. The solution rests with Bowman's benzoin cream, a preparation based upon the muciledge of genuine quisce seed combined with bruzons and healing remedies. It is by far the best thing we have ever sold for chapped hands

the skin in perfect condition to receive the face powder. The latter selling for .5c is a great favorne among those of our patrons who have tried it. other soothing and "You'd better have Bowman's fill that and every woman (and man, prescription" is a too, for that matter) should phrase you often hear. use it during the winter.

East Gastand People Should Remember Our East Oakland Store at 13th Av. & E. 14th St.

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Wilber Walker Declares Space for Exhibits Will Not Be Large Enough.

> the construction of the \$500,000 building. The manufacturers' committee of the Chamber of Commerce will meet Satur-Say noon to discuss this latest phase of the problem. According to Secretary Wilber Walker, of the Merchants' Exchange, and various manufacturers who have viewed the plans of Architect J. J. Donovan, the building is excellent from the standpoint of an auditorium, but the actual floor space that could be used as an exhibit is not as large as the main

> skating rink at Idora Park.
>
> A committee of manufacturers will probably appear before the Council Monday morning to suggest an elaboration of the plan so that the gallery space could be utilized for exhibits when not needed for seats, and that the space below the galleties, which it is planned to devote to store rooms and boxes, be made available for floor space also.

> "It would be a grave mistake," said B. P. Miller, if we were not able to utilize this magnificent structure both as an auditorium and as a place where we could hold an institution such as the

> Chicago Land show." The Alameda County Exposition commissioners are also anxious that the auditorium plans should provide adequate accommodations for the display of county products at an annual county fair.

## SELF-DEFENSE IS PLEA, RELEASED

Southern Pacific Conductor Exonerated by Coroner's Jury After Shooting.

FRESNO, Dec. 26—C. N. Phriest, a Southern Preside Railload conductor, who en Tuesday night shot and killed a man civing his name of J. J. Morris, in a local lodging house, was released from prison today, following a verdict rendered by a coroner's jury, which held who is said to have neen a crook, twice entered Pickett's room. Pickett alleges that Morris threatened him and that he shot him in self-defense. The local police simple that the man who was killed as signed the name of Morris while here. Nothing is known concerning him. Among articles found on his clothing was a bunch of skelcton keys.

## STRIKING MINERS ASK FOR AN INVESTIGATION

VICTORIA, B. C., Doc 26 - As the resul of a recent medium of Cumberland there, a resolution has been sent to fremier Sir Pichard McBride and H. G. Parson, chairman of the Royal Commission Labor requesting the commission to tieft Cumberland and investigate the in the collectes. It is indicated that if this be done the men will return to work

Polore January 1.

## News of San Francisco Society

SAN FRANCISCO. Dec. 26. — Miss favors are to be awarded the guests. Itilia Lane, who has just returned from who are on the quivive of expectancy. a long sojourn in Europe, will entertain fifty of the younger set at a dance in her home in Broadway this evening.

An old-fashioned Austrian St. Nichclas is the treat in store for the young people who are going to be the guests of Miss Jennie Froelia Stone at the Belief that the plans for the new audi- Fairment Hotel this evening. The aftorium do not provide adequate facilities fair was arranged primarily for the for exhibition purposes, may lead to delay pleasure of the Misses Vera and Ethel In advertising for the steel to be used in Havemeyer and for the Misses Harriett Marian and Helen Stone, all of whom are relatives of the hostess. The invitations suggest a very unique entertain-ment. They are inscribed on red cards engraved with tiny Christmas trees and

rollicking devils.

The ballroom of the hotel has been transformed into a German fairyland, and all sorts of attractive and unusual

## Christmas Comes But Once a Year

Next years we hope to have you housed in a nice new cottage in East-

## It's the Spot for You to Buy

a home in. Elegant car service-Key Route and S. P. locals to San Francisco - street work all done. Sewers and sidewalks, gas, electricityin fact, everything to make it an ideal location for a home.

## 40-Feet Lots \$750

Call at our office and we will take you to Eastlawn in one of our automobiles.

## Frank K. Mott Co.

Second Floor Security Bank Building 11th and Broadway

Mrs. William Arthur Wilson and Miss Joy Wilson are spending the holiday week at Sacramento, where they are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Tacodore Lyman. Mis. Lyman was Miss Rewent Wilson, one of the brides of a few months ago.

True Southern hospitality was the key note of the eggnogg party given yester-day by Mr. and Mrs. S. Hasketh Derby at their attractive home in Gough street. The eggnogg, which was made after a famous Virginia receipe, establishes the attractive Mrs. Derby as a true doughter of the Sunny South.

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Chamberlain are dready making their arrangements to go East for a brief stay. They expect to leave here the first week in January. Boston will be their first stopping place. Later on they are going to New York to virit Mr and Mrs. Edward Tomkneon (Ethel Keeney). The early part of February will find them once more installed at the Fairmont Hotel, where they will take permanent quarters.

Miss Genevieve Bothin came out from New York to spend the hobdays with her mother, Mrs. Jane Whittier Bothin, at the Fairmont Hotel. Little Miss Bothin is attending Miss Bennett's school on the Hudson, will preside at one of the Christmas dances during her stay here.

The younger contingent, known as the "sub-debutante set," will be the guests of Miss Flora Miller at a dancing party this evening, when nearly two hundred will be entertained.

Mrs. J. de Barth Shorb is anticipating daughter, Mrs. Carrol de Forrest Euck. With her is coming the baby daughter who made her advent a few days ago at the home of Major and Mrs. Buck at Fort McKenzie.

One of the elaborate dinners of the week will be given this evening by Mr. and Mrs. Leander Sherman for Gottfried Gaiston, the brilliant pianist, whose stay here has given so much pleasure to the overs of good music. Next Saturday evening Mr. Galston will be the honoroud guest at a dinner at which Sir Henry freynomen win be the host, at the Dohemian Club.

Mrs. John Boggs has come over from Berkeley and is spending the winter at the Granada, on Sutter street.

Monsieur Marcu, who has represented

la belle France for a number of years, is loath to leave us, and his friends here are loath to have him go. Advers will be said at a luncheon on Saturday, with a hope that he may return to us one of these days.

In order to spend Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. William Asher, Mr. and Mrs. William Seymour deferred their visit to the Dastern factor 1, whire they intend tempining for some time. They will entor the opena and all the other things that are to be found only in New York.

Miss Esther Penn Pennithing her friends in San Francisco of the good time she is having at Indianopole, where she is visiting relatives.

Forly in January the popular Miss Fromy will journey on to Washington, where she will officiate as bridesmaid at the welding of Miss Alice Vandergrift and George Angus Gerrett, which will tale place on the 18th of the month at St. Thomas Church, Afterwards, Miss Jeany will go onto New York to make a hort stay h fore her return to San Fran-

Mee C Ellis 3 Brown, who traveled out sixely in Engine during the eighof her hear in New York for a month The Ty whose the the many frieds

Convicted Slayer of Jewelry Luncheon of Brokers to Be Salesman to Be Hanged Tomorrow.

SAN QUENTIN, Dec. 26.-John S. Rogo'cloch.

ing a party to the robbery, in that he convene at the Hotel Oakland tomorrow received part of the stolen diamonds, but at 2 p. m. for the purpose of discussing referates his innocence of murder, and and drafting several measures which the

ester day, immediately after he had victor G. Kleinberger of Las Angeles eaten his Christia's dinner in the cell is chairman of the legislative committee with Prandocgos the Greek who glot two and became an enthusiastic admirer of policemen a vent ago near the ferry, Roger of Oakland during the visit of the Los ets was removed to the conde mel coll. Angeles welly men in this city last Septimental victor of the last septiment, when then puty of left leading ed the real quarters with someming the amount and kept miniself well-

His mother had been to see him earlier

Promises to Meet Friends Again in San Francisco in 1915.

where he started plans for a world's vacht honor of the visiting officials. race in Exposition year, has sent his best egards to this city. President Charles C. Moore of the Pan-

restrict Charas C. Minore of the Pan-sma-Pacific International Exposition Company, today received this telegram from Sir Thomas, dated New York: "Dear Mr. Moore, Am just sailing on the Lustania. A thousand thanks for every kindness which made my stay in your city so enjoyable

"I am looking forward with great pleas re to meeting you all again in 1915. You have my every wish for the most glorious success of the work you have undertaken On for the Exposition in 1915. "With best wishes for a Merry Christ-

ras and a Happy New Year for yourself and Mrs. Moore, "THOMAS LIPTON."

## Infaniry Chaplain Dies on Transport

Wireless Message to Manila Tells of Rev. E. R. Chase's Passing.

MANTLA, Dec. 26.—A wireless message from the transport Sherman. now on its way to San Francisco, announces the death this morning of Chaplain Edward R. Chase of the Thirteenth Infantry. Death was due to pneumonia

## Roosevelt's Assailant Model Asylum Patient

OSHKOSH, Wis., Dec. 26.—John Schrank, who attempted to assassinate Theodore Roosevelt, is reported to be model patient at the Northern has a model patient at the Northern hospital for the insane. The superiniendent says he is faithful in his work and spends much of his time reading and writing and doing such work around the criminal ward as is required of patients there.

### BEVERIDGE TO REPLY TO SENATOR LA FOLLETTE

ST. PAUL. Dec. 26.—Former Senator Beveridge will answer Senator La Foliette in his address before the Progresives of Michigan, Minnesota, One hundred names have already been Wisconsin North and South Dakota, secured on the membership roll of the at a meeting to be held in St. Paul proposed Commercial club of Oakland, January 24. The Wisconsin senator and organization will be effected with will address a meeting of Progressive Republicans at the Minneapolls auditorium next Monday. Senator La Follette will discuss the Progressive Mrs. J. de Barth Shorb is anticipating movement Monday night. He will be a visit in the early spring from her followed January 22 by Senator Kenyon of Iowa.

## LAWYER FALLS DOWN

ver and brother of former Postmaster-General William F. Vilas, died today from injuries suffered from falling down stairs at his home last night. His neck was broken.

literary efforts and general holiday rejoiting. A large Christinas tree, from
ton, Columbia, Pennsylvania State and
which gifts will be dispensed, will be a many colleges in the west. Alumni
feature of the gathering. Prayers will be a chapters even as far distant as Los
offered by the poster, the Rev. L. P. Angeles are said to have representatives on the way to the meeting.

After organization of the 63d Congress,
Raker will have another West Point appointee, who will take the entrance examination in 1915. Raker also is entitled
to an Annapolis appointment for 1913, to
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the School of Fine Arts, founded by
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LESLIE F. RICE, Assistant Cashley

J. A. THOMSON, Assistant Secretary A. F. CATEMIN' I. Assistant Societary

to to generalite. President

HENRY ROGUES, Vice-President

W. B. DUNTING, ClearPresident

Held in Hotel Oakland Saturday.

Arrangements are being made by the ers, convicted by a San Francisco jury Oakland Real Estate Association for of the murder of Benjamin Goodman, a entertaining the board of directors and members of the legislative committee of pewelry salesman, is today in the con-demned cell, awaiting death by the noose, the California State Resity Federation His hanging is set for tomorrow at 10:30 at a luncheon to be given next Saturday of lock. organization is anyious to hear what the Rouers is not clinging to any hope of reprieve. He does not, however, wayer in his decleration that he is innocent of offer along the line of legislation. A naving killed Goodman. He admits be- meeting of the legislative committee will

says the truth will come out some day, federation will be prepared to recommend but too late.

Yeste day, immediately after he had

Victor G. Kleinberger of Los Angeles malty dealors were the imports of the local real estate association. The meeting of the le 'stative committee will be followed by a meeting of the heard of directors of the Reulty Pederation at the Hotel Oakland on Saturday, convening at 9 a. m. The members of the beard of directors who will be present are: Victor G. Kleinberger, Los Angeles; W. G. Cochrane, Fresno; J. P. Pryor, Monterey: M. T. Minney, Oakland; John P. Fiske, Redlands; D. W. Carmichael Sacramento; lands: D Mahry McMahon, San Francisco; Atkinson, San Jose In addition to these members, there will also be in attendance the following officers. George N. Black, Los Angeles, president; C. C. Juster, Berkeley, vice-president, George I. Wien, Modesto; vice-president; Fraicis Cutting, Stockton, vice-president; James G Stafford, Los Angeles, secretary and

treasurer. The Oakland member of the legislative SAN FRANCISCO, Dec 26.—Sir Thom-land member of the legislative committee is Ralph L. Kaiser of the local firm of McHenry & Kaiser. The Oakland member of the board of directors is as Lipton, recently in San Francisco. M. T. Minney of the M. T. Minney company. Minney is to give the luncheon in

Way South, Say Police; Will Be Arrested There as Runaway.

Information was obtained today through railroad special officers that Vervl Stover. the protty 14-year-old daughter of Mrs. Jessie Stover, 593 Fourteenth street, who disappeared at a dance at Rice's Inseti tute last Saturday night, is on her way to Los Angeles. Railroad Officer John O'Connor informed Captain of Inspectors Lou Agnew that the girl took a train yesterday morning at Sixteenth street. according to descriptions furnished by the railroad men, and got as far as Port Costa before it was discovered that the pass on which she was traveling was fraudulent. She remained in Port Costa during the day and there made enough money to purchase a ticket for Los Angeles and left on the overland number 16 for that city. At Port Costa the girl fell in with evil associates and it is feared that on her arrival in Los Angeles she will be met by others of a similar character. Advices have been sent to the Los Angeles police to arrest the girl

# TO BE ORGANIZED

ential Business Men on Membership Roll.

and organization will be effected with the advent of the new year and the close of the holiday period. Those who have already signed include the most in-fluential men in the city.

The new club may build its own home or as an alternative proposition, it has been suggested that two additional floors be constructed on the Union Savings bank building. The latter plan is fav-STAIRS: BREAKS NECK oned by many, as the location is ideal.

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Dec 26.—Edward law-linewed law-line been appointed.

### COLLEGE SOCIALISTS GATHER IN NEW YORK

NEW YORK, Dec. 26 .- College So-ALAMEDA. Dec. 26.—Pupils of the Sunday school of the First Baptist church of this city will tomorrow evening present a Christman program in the rooms of the school. The exercises will consist of Socialist society was formed Arrange-vocal and instrumental musical numbers.

The Gibraltar Suit is made of the strongest and most durable fabric obtainable for a suit at \$5. Two pairs of Trousers.

Gibraltar

Two Pair of

Pants

Just think of two pairs of fulllined, full cut pants and coat, big and roomy, as shown in this cut. We can furnish this Suit in

brown or gray mixtures. Ages 7 to 17 years. FREE-BOY'S WATCH

With every purchase of \$5.00 or over in our Boys' Suit or Overcoat Department we will present a free watch.

Boys' Long Overcoats With "Up or Down" Collar. \$5,\$6.50,\$7.50,\$8.50,\$10

Ages 2 years to 18 years. The newest Fall shades, together with style and weather-resisting qualities. Coats that will give the boy service and a dressy appearance.

## Youths' Long Trouser Suits \$12.50 and \$15.00

The first long trousered suit should look right and we are excellently fitted to please the most particular boy, especially the growing fellow!

## Bovs' Underwear 50c and 75c

A large stock of new Boys' winter Underwear in sizes 24 to 34.

Your choice of cotton or wool garments.

an exceptional line of Special Shirts— Heesemen's \$1.00 Shirt.

Boys'

Army Flannel

Shirts \$2.00

Made with high soft

collar for button links;

either olive or gray. Also

Have You Visited Our Children's Hat Department?

WASHINGTON AT 13TH

OAKLAND

## POLICEMAN BRAY BATTLE AGAINST IS DISCHARGED!

lows Severe Beating Received by Officer.

Patrolman E. P. Bray, who was beaten in a fist light with John Ferrerro in East Oakland a week ago, when he attacked Ferrarro because the latter refused him liquor, was dismissed from the police force today by Commissioner of Public Health and Safety Fred C. Turner, following an investigation of the case and a report from Chief of Police Walter J.

Peterson. It is charged that Bray was drunk while on duty, and that he was the agpressor in picking a quarrel with Fer rerro. Bray was given a merciless beat-ing by the man with whom he started a tight.

WEST POINT CHOICE

One Hundred Names of Influ- Dismissal From Service Fol- Business Houses and Elks' Club and Structures Destroyed in Shawnee.

> SHAWNEE, Okla., Dec. 26. - Fire. which started early today in this city's business section was not under control at 2:30 o'clock. The loss at that time was estimated at \$250,000. Among the huildings destroyed were Mann's drug's store, one of the largest in the city; the offices of the Shawnee Gas Co., and the largest in the city of the shawnee con t Elks' Club.

### CHRISTMAS DAY FIGHT ON ALAMEDA STREET

ALAMEDA, Dec. 26.-A Christmas Das Turner certified to the civil service ing led to the arrest of Curtin Toby. & commission that he had instructed Chief San Francisco architect, living at 1720. Pacific street, across the bay, and J. S. Pacific street, across the bay, and J. S. Mills, a salesman, living at 2156 San Antonio avenue. The two men waged a vicorous battle for a few minutes in the IS NAMED BY RAKER vigorous battle for a 14% minute.

1700 block on Everett street. Tolly came off second best, sustaining a cut in The arrests were made by Detective George II. Brown. The men were released on their own recognizance, with orders to be in court December 31.

YANKEES' ART PRIZE WON. PARIS, Dec. 26.—The prize of \$294 or French architectural students at

## The Oakland Bank of Savings

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ARTHUR H. BREED J. P. EDOFF W. W GUPTHWAITE



# DISAPPEAR FAST

to Go.

out one by one most of the few old landmarks that are left among the newer buildings. The passing of the Old Grape Vine, a little gable-roofed alehouse at Sixth avenue and Eleventh Eat plenty of them, stewed, boiled, fried street, is announced for the new year, to give place to a modern structure

er, but recently engaged in the rearestate business here, was found dead in his boat from heart disease in Great bay yesterday. Catheart was formerly known as "Jimmy Albert."

FRATERNITY MEN MEET. INDIANAPOLIS, Dec. 26.—Delegates from more than fifty colleges of the country are here for the national convention of Phi Gamma Delta Fraternity, which opened today. The national officers made their report at their first session.

Don't Poison Baby.

ORTY YEARS AGO almost every mother thought her child must have PAREGORIC or laudanum to make it sicep. These drugs will produce sleep, and a FEW DROPS TOO MANY will produce the SLEEP FROM WHICH THERE IS NO WAKING. Many are the children who have been killed or whose health has been ruined for life by paregoric, laudanum and morphine, each of which is a narcotic product of opium. Druggists are prohibited from selling either of the narcotics named to children at all, or to anybody without labelling them "poison." The definition of "narcotic" is: "A medicine which relieves pain and produces sleep, but which in poisonous doses produces stuper, coma, convulsions and death." The taste and smell of medicines containing only many discussed, and sold under the names

smell of medicines containing opium are disguised, and sold under the names of "Drops," "Cordials," "Soothing Syrups," etc. You should not permit any medicine to be given to your children without you or your physician know of what it is composed. CASTOFIA DOES NOT CONTAIN NARCOTICS, if it bears the signature

of Chas. H. Fletcher. Genuine Castoria always bears the signature of hat Helitchers

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ing plenty of light. Ideal for

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## ONIONS CURE FOR DISEASE, SHE SAYS

\*\*Old Grape Vine," Gable- Dr. Mary Walker Declares Roofed Alehouse, Latest Vegetable Will Drive

NEW YORK, Dec. 26.—Like so CHICAGO, Dec. 20. — The use of plenty many old teeth New York is pulling of onlons will drive contagious diseases CHICAGO, Dec. 20: - The use of plenty declared. Here are Dr. Walker's directions for the use of onions:
Eat plenty of them, stewed, boiled, fried

to give place to a for other purposes.

Alex McClelland, a Scot, who has presided over its musty ale and mutton pie for 40 years, is going into restrement. The old two-story frame house has many traditions and in its time it has been visited by many distinguished persons. The last mug of ale will be served across its bar when the old year passes out.

Spread onco...

Dr. Walker said ontons were particularly effective against smallpox. The use of the vegetable in two cities, at least, has proved her contention, she said. "Madrid was one of the affected cities," site said. "Some even had made the slatement before the onions were used that the city would be depopulated by smallpox. The minister plenipotentlary assured that

of a wild west scene. Elario Pino was stabbed slightly. He and William Engle Eye were placed in jail until the police could make a full investi-

Out Contagion.

The minister plenipotentiary assured that the spread of the disease had been halted by the use of onions. They also were used in other cities."

MIMIC FIGHT IS REAL ONE, LOS ANGELES, Dec. 26.—Cowboys and Indians employed by a moving picture company engaged in a genuine street fight yesterday as preparations were being made for the reproduction

# PROF. CARL L. ALSBERG, APPOINTED CHIEF OF CHEMISTRY BUREAU TO SUCCEED DR. H. W. WILEY.

Successor to Wiley Once Harvard Instructor and

Biologist in Bureau of Plant Industry

t score of food manufacturers are re-appearance of Alsberg. glued on a door in the office of the

WASHINGTON, Dec. 26.—Eyes of | ing the swing of the door and the cluef of the Bureau of Chemistry, Behind the portal, deep in his private laboratory, is Prof. Carl L. Alsberg, successor to Dr. Harvey W. Wiley. Soon after his appointment, a few days ago, Alsberg gathered up a lot of sample foods and retired. He is investigating and analyzing, which is German by birth, but is now a citiwhy certain manufacturers are await- | zen of the United States

# FAIR BUILDING

Place Same Day.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 26, - The first Hall. The officials of the Exposition company, various State societies, the improvement clubs of the city and the Women's Board of the exposition will hold recogilous in the new building following the breaking of the ground for Machinery

Although the building will not be completed by that date, it is planned to make the interior attractive with decorations of flags and greens. The building will be completed about February 1, and the various departments which have been asvarious departments which have been assigned to it will at once take up their quarters in the structure. Those departments will be the department of transportation and exhibits, department of works, department of concessions and admissions, and the official photographer's

In addition to these an emergency hospital, the commandant of the exposi-tion guards, and a jait will be located in the building. After the opening of the exposition gates the controller of the exposition will take up his office in the building and office bureaus hot now definitely settled upon will be given

### CHRISTMAS HILARITY WAS MILD AT RICHMOND

RICHMOND, Dec. 26 .- The Richmond police court has plenty of time to enjoy SLAYER SAYS THREAT the holidays, with only a very few cases

today to disturb its serenity. Charles Ceridoni started out with a goat to have a little fun and wound up at midulght with the goat having most

THE SECRET TERROR,
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strength by healing the disease, They me
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hadder trackles. The genuine we in the
yellow package. Refere any substitute.

Wishard's Ding Since.

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are letters addressed to John J. Morvic, care of Walken's cafe, Souramente
and forwarded from there in Bakersfield. The bedy was tollowed on the left
arm the letters "ILS." Mrs. Picket arrived from Stockion today in the with
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Wishard's Ding Since.

# IN HIGH SIERRAS

Christmas festivities were held in the building to be completed and occupied at high Sierras by the construction men enthe exposition grounds will be the Service Saged on the work at the Pacific Gas and building at the foot of Fillmore street, Electric Company's big dam, at Lake format opening on New Year's day in a big smoker on Christmas eye, and conjunction with the celebration to at Christmas night there was a dinner and tend the ground-breaking for Machinery tree for the children. A small organ was tree for the children. A small organ was hauled twelve miles to the scene of the festivities to furnish music for the occaston.

The Christmas day menu follows: umas day menu toli Soup Cream of Celery, Salad Lobster, Flsh Baked Salmon,

Tutkey with dressing, Roast Mountain Pork Crapherry Sauce, Apple Sauce

Cranberry Sauce, Apple Sauce Vegetables Unshed Potatoes, Sweet Potatoes, Cauliflower. Corn, Desserts

Brandy Mince Fle, English Plum Pudding,
Checolate Cake, Fruit Cake,
Oranges, Apples, Raisins,
Coffee, Tea, Chocolate, Cider. Coffee, Tea, Chocolate, Cider, S. A. M. Wardlaw, who was master of ceremonies, wired the company's offi-

ceremonies, wired the company's offi-cers as follows:

"Sa, you see, even if the snow has hemmed us in, with the aid of a few good skilers we have been able to have Christ-mas. We have been able to have Christ-with presents for all the "kiddies," who could not travel in the snow. Many of the men responded to the desire to make our Christmas festival a great success, and while John larley Corn was absent, the many little substitutes made the occa-sion a joyful one."

## PROMPTED SHOOTING

FRESNO, Dec. 26. — That the stranger, BIG SURPRISE TO MANY presumably named John J. Morris, killed at midulght with the goat having most of the fun, for it got tired of being pulled around by a cone and finally furned the tables on Cerifical final formatin statue on the west side, where he remained a prisoner for an lour, until relieved by the police. The court "got his goat" this morning, \$10 worth.

ROBBED WHILE ASLICEP.

SAN FRANCISCO. Dec. 26. While

# Ground - Breaking for Ma- Construction Camp Men Make COAD DIN Cohinery Hall to Take Merry With Smoker and

MURDER CLEW

Diamond Broker.

taken up by the police in an effort of solve the mystery centering about the crime.

The pin is an enameled design which depicts a swimming duck. Directly after the murder, Mrs. Logue, the widow, said the pin belonged to her husband. Last night she said she had never seen the pin in possession of her husband and she did not believe it belonged to him. She said she was 'so excited at first to know if the pin were his.

The police are of the opinion that it may have been torn from the necktle of one of the murderers during the struggle.

WATER FOR THIRSTY LANDS.

SACRAMENTO, Dec. 25.—An irristication project which will involve the watering of 128,000 acres of land in

SACRAMENTO, Dec. 25.—An irri-sation project which will involve the watering of 128,000 acres of land in Solano and Yolo counties has been launched by R. T. Stone of Davis, and he has obtained permission from the war department to tan the Sacramento river at a point about 12 miles north of here and to divert waters to the lands. He nurposes to convey the real cream and sugar. lands. He purposes to convey the water by conals along the Southern Pacific line to a point two miles cast



ROMANCE IS RESULT

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# Jermany and England Sunlight grows the hops, but spoils the brew.

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In England and Germany the brewers won't use light glass bottles.

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Feast and Song.

## **|COUNTESS TO TEN** STATE'S CONVICTS CELEBRATE DAY

sand preparations are being made for its Spaniding. The celebration began with tormat opening on New Year's day in a big smoker on Christmas eye, and confunction with the celebration to at. Christmas night there was a dinner and to Slain | Quentin Gladdened by | Seek Secluded Nook in | Christmas night there was a dinner and | Not Belong to Slain | Quentin Gladdened by | Seek Secluded Nook in | Christmas night there was a dinner and | Not Belong to Slain | Quentin Gladdened by | Seek Secluded Nook in | Christmas night there was a dinner and | Not Belong to Slain | Quentin Gladdened by | Seek Secluded Nook in | Christmas night there was a dinner and | Not Belong to Slain | Quentin Gladdened by | Seek Secluded Nook in | Christmas night there was a dinner and | Not Belong to Slain | Quentin Gladdened by | Seek Secluded Nook in | Christmas night there was a dinner and | Not Belong to Slain | Quentin Gladdened by | Seek Secluded Nook in | Christmas night there was a dinner and | Not Belong to Slain | Quentin Gladdened by | Seek Secluded Nook in | Christmas night there was a dinner and | Not Belong to Slain | Quentin Gladdened by | Seek Secluded Nook in | Christmas night there was a dinner and | Not Belong to Slain | Quentin Gladdened by | Seek Secluded Nook in | Christmas night there was a dinner and | Not Belong to Slain | Quentin Gladdened by | Seek Secluded Nook in | Not Belong to Slain | Quentin Gladdened by | Seek Secluded Nook in | Not Belong to Slain | Quentin Gladdened by | Seek Secluded Nook in | Not Belong to Slain | Not Belong to S

CHICAGO, Dec. 26.— A scarf pin of peculiar design, which was found near the body of J. H. Logue, the diamond broker slain a ftw days ago, is the latest clue taken up by the police in an effort to taken up by the police in an effort to be accepted the program about the property contents about the program about the pro

ROBBED WHILE ASLEEP.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 26. While blace.

No one has bleen able to yet identified and 12th Sis., state that this simply remedy antisepticizes the dispersion was usleep in her room in the Rio hotel. 664 Section by the police, Pickett admitted that the man might have used the words CR I had a gun" in addition to the first threat.

Among the papers found on the man

POTCHREEPSIE, N. Y. Dec. 26. A remained has resulted from the suffraciered like to Alberty. Lust night the engagement was amounted of Miss Gladys Coursen, one of "General" Jones' army, to

Hills of California.

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 26. - When Count de Lasteyrie of the French nobility and his bride, who was Miss Con-stance W. Warren of New York, arrive in Los Angeles, whither they are bound, they will fly to a seeluded nook in the mountains nearby, there to spend their honeymoon in a tent, according to the statement of Los Angeles friends of the bride.

The countess, who is a warm friend of Miss Eleanor Sears of Boston, has devoted much of her time to athletics and outdoor diversions. It is understood the novel honeymoon is to be indulged in at her request.

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DINNER AT SAN QUENTIN.

SAN QUENTIN. Dec. 26.— The interest of San Quentin bentientary sat diner of San Quentin bentientar

OF SUFFRAGETTE HIKE trated compound of Norway white pine extract, and is rich in gualacted and all the natural pine elements which are so healing to the membranes. Other preparations of the membranes of the preparation of the membranes. healing to the membranes. Other preparations will not work in this formula. This plan of making cough syrup with Pinex and sugar syrup (or strained honey) has proven so popular throughout the United States and Canada that it is often indicated. But the old, successful formula has never been coupled. A guaranty of absolute satisfaction, or money promotly refunded, goes with this recipe. Your druggist has Pinex of Finex Co., It. Wayne, Lad.

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# CHRISTMAS PLAY

**Heart Interest and Spirituality** Elements of Drama at Macdonough.

Hollday audiences which witnessed two performances of "The Rosary" yesterday at the Macdonough were given both entertainment of a wholesome brand and a message.

It was the age-old message of the cross, and its effectiveness was all the greater because of the day,

The capable company presenting Edward E. Rose's play based upon an emblem of purity found both audiences like soil ready for the seed of truth. The beads of "The Rosary" were counted unto the end by sympathetic auditors, accepting the comedy, the seriousness and the spirituality of

the seriousness and the spirituality of the drama with equal appreciation.

A companion character to "The Servant in the House" or the Friend in "The Passing of the Third Floor Back," is the priest of "The Rosary," who senses an evil influence intultively and as naturally takes up the task of setting things right. task of setting things right.

POWER OF MIND. "An evil mind can contaminate an entire household — thoughts are things," declares Father Kelly, after he has smelled evil in the domestic circle of the Bruce Wiltons. From the moment of this discovery until the cross brings light and peace and "The Rosary" is sung with effectiveness in the chapel scene at the close of the

play, the way of the cross is painful and the beads are counted with tearfulness and prayer. But there is lit-tic preaching in "The Rosary." Be-cause it produces a glow at the end and an uplift that is refreshing doesn't mean that it isn't good theatrical enterialment. Nor do the occasional scenes of emotionalism that plunge rampant into melodrania destroy the "punching" qualities of Rose's play of human interest.

DOUGT IS EVIL VISITOR.

Mrs. Bruce Wilton, wife of a New ork financier, becomes hostess at York financier, becomes hostess at the Wilton country home to an old friend of her husband's, Kenward Wright. The latter, while seeking to renew an old affair with Mrs. Wilton, s surprised by the appearance at the Wilton home of Alice Marsh, twin sister of Mrs. Wilton, whom he had met elsewhere and promised to wed. He again promises to make her his wife, and with the intention only of remov-ing her from the Wilton household places her aboard a train for New York. Mrs. Wilton, missing her sister at night, goes downstairs and her husband becomes convinced that she has done so to meet another man and he is torn by doubt and jealousy. With the key to Wilton's financial affairs obtained by trickery from Alice Marsh, Wright causes the financial downfall f Wilton, hoping to regain the woman Wilton had won from him. bringing of happiness back into the lives of the Wiltons is the task as-sumed by Father Kelly, and well he performs it.

The character of Father Kelly, which dominates the entire action of the play, is played by Harrison T. Terry, who shows a true insight into the priestly calling and is within a thickness and the priestly calling and is within a tinished actor. Sweetness and art are brought to the part of Mrs. Bruce Wright by Miss Helen McCabe, who also assumes the role of the twin sister. Roy Laidlaw appears to advantage in the part of Bruce Wright. Two minor love affairs, with comedy trimmings, add brightness to the production. The chapel and other set

tings make the staging of "The Rosoffective and charming. The play will be presented here again tonight and tomorrow night.

TRAGEDY AT WEDDING. TRAGENT AT WELDING.
TAYLORVILLE, Ill., Dec. 26.—
When a gay Christmas party gathered
for the wedding of Miss Elsie Bates
to Oro Redfern, John Belden, a curpenter, who is said to have been drink-ing heavily, drew a revolver just as the minister was about to unite the couple and shot his mother-in-iaw, Mrs. Emma Fisher, 68 years old, in the abdomen. Belden was shot near the heart in a battle with the police. It is reported that both Mrs. Fisher and

Dr. Wm. Sadler, author of "The Cause and Cure of Colds," says that common colds should be taken seriously, especially when they "hang on." Foley's Honey and Tar Compound is a reliable household medicine for coughs and colds, equally effective for children and for grown persons. Take it when you feel a cold coming on. It will avert danger of serious results and cure quickly. No harmful drugs.—Wishart's Drug Store.—Advertisement.

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# ADA REEVE AND 'MODERN EVE' COMING



PRESENTING PICTORIALLY THOSE WHO ARE TAKING PART IN LOCAL THEATERS' HOLIDAY CELEBRATION AND SOME STAGE FOLK WHO ARE TO BE HERE SOON:



which opened at the Macdonough last night, comes "A Modern Eve." The musical comedy will open Saturday matings for a cadiers, a very interesting family in which five-day stay. Announce- feminine government prevails. The finale ment that Ada Reeve will of this act presents a wedding scene, so appear at the Oakland Orphenim next week gorgeously costumed that Ashton Stevens has been received with acclaim by the of the Chleago Examiner credits Singer

thousands of admirers she won on her with having "out-Broadwayed Broadway." last visit. At Pantages theater a splendid The second act shows the garden and conhollday vaudeville bill is occupying the poards, and reports from the management tell of busy times for the man who takes of the funniest scenes ever devised. tickets. The Columbia reports good holiday business with the latest bit of laughter by Dillon and King. Photo continues to flash on the screen the best in the motion picture line-scientific. educational, dramatic, comic films that are

## ORPHEUM

pheum next Sunday. This fact is already pretty widely known with the result of creating a domand for seats that has not been equalled this year. Miss Roeve is a great favorite in Cakland. On the oceasion of her former visit to the Orpheum and tributes at each of her performances; in fact Miss Reeve in an interview pub-lished in a London newspaper on her retour when it came to appreciation.

cluding Paul Dickey & Company, in Dickey's own playlet, "The Come Back," which is a romance of student days.

The current bill at the Orpheum is a dandy Christmas bill. It is just the sort of holiday entertainment that people like, being bright breezy and fast, all the cets much enjoyed during the holiday season, being built for giving the greatest argume. of pleasure. Little Billy is the timest bit | Christmas treat in the shape of an enjoy- | Mrs. Robinson covered his captors of humanity ever seen upon the local able musical comedy entitled, "Bargain with a shotgun and demanded that stage, but he measures up to gigantic Hunters." The plot tells the story of a her husband be released. The deproportions as a headliner. Little Billy plan to sell a poorly paying husiness to mand was granted and the men also makes a hit with the children and with the grown-ups. He is a remarkable clever like. Add to this a wild and wooly Rus- ises. character impersonator.

## MACDONOUGH

This is to be one of the first cities visfield by the much-talked of Martin Blick the skit. Edward Gage, a local song

OLLOWING "The Rosary," I "Good-bye, Everybody," is enjoying alon this side of the bay, where she have The scenes are laid in France during the man, and Kolb & Dill.

## action culminates in the divorce trial, one

servatory at the Cascadier home, and the

present time, the first act showing the

reception room at the home of the Cas-

PANTAGES lages this week, when the four Cook dsters dispense holiday cheer in the shape of vocal music. Splendid voices, blended correctly, will ever be featured in good roudeville. Which is why the Cook sisters are scoring so heavily on this week's bill. The Green family's "musical melange vins instant favor. It is a melange with vengeance. Willie Green, a red-haired country boy, brings into its midst a bit of juggling and some sleight of hand; also is there comedy, singing and dancing Agnes Mahr and Bronsllaw Wykoff add the saving grace of comedy to their inter-pational danging. Whole work is of a high grade, the offering being one of the also shows recent current happenings as best of the kind shown on Pantages' circuit. The three Elliott brothers work mentioned that fact that Oakland wonders in acrobatic feats. One of them was the hanner city in all her American does strong-arm bits that wring gasps and our when it came to appreciation.

Miss Reeve will stay in Oakland but one Rodgers, a ventriloquist, puts much that week. She will be supported by an all-round bill of the best vandeville nels, in-score heavily in "Back to Missouri," a

## COLUMBIA

In keeping with the popular pastime so Dillon & King are this week offering ; sian anarchist with a bomb or two running about loose. Having purchased the dock the Hebrew and his Irish partner immediately get busy. From this point meny amusing compileations arise. The musical program is the feature of

been delighting to de lovers at the Gar- Sunday, Dillon & King will present their view the design to de lovers at the Gar- Sunday, Dillon & King will present their view theoret in Clicate, where it becambles that show critical, "The Heart are end-hydring to less And." He were linguistry. The cast will consider Month to the non-spapers. With an interest will be written about the guiety and dismissed, it is said the students will be written about the guiety and dismissed attended a social function to the end-hydring to less And. He were linguistry. The cast will consider the non-spapers. With an interest will be to consider to the sum of the sum of the following the second out to place that violated between the sum of the place states of the sum of th

appeared successfully with Ferris Hart-

## OAKLAND PHOTO

Dion Boucleault's famous picture play the Kalem company in three splendid acts and it proved to be keenly enjoyed by the great crowds that thronged the Oakland Photo Theater yesterday, When the Kalem Company undertook the production of Irish plays on Irish soil it entered a new field of cinematographic endeavor. They have demonstrated beyond nore than a mere vehicle of cheap ramalle composition. Miss Gene Gauntier upheld her great

eputation as Chire, Jack Clark gave an excellent impersonation of Captain Molineaux, and happy Sidney Olcott, the noted playwright and director, does wonders with his eyes and facial expressions during his characterization of Conn. the Shaughraun, whose good humor, indestructable optimism and resourcefulness are brought out with rare artistic skill, This remarkable portrayal, together with John Bunny and Maurice Costello, who are featured in light comedy by the Vitagraph Company, will be seen today, tomorrow and Saturday. Pathe's weekly nanal.

### WOMAN DIES AFTER **EXCITING CAREER**

LEAVENWORTH, Kas., Dec. 26. Mrs. Mary Ann Robinson, a pioneer of this county, who had many thrilling experiences during the early history of Kansas, died here today, aged 87.

Her husband, who was an abolitionwas once captured by a band of pro-slavery men who attempted to hang him in his own yard. Just as

obeyed her order to get off the prem-

Mrs. Robinson was born in England and came to this country in 1847

### CELEBRATORS TO BE WATCHED BY SPIES

This is to do not be a constant of the skit. Edward Gage, a local song tied by the much-talked of Martin Blick and Mort H. Singer musical success. "A most received and "Shopping" Other successful numbers are: "there there is a constitute of the Anti-saloon league announced that investigators in their compiler and other served tables at downtown cafes to abserve the New Year's eve celebrations. Notes will be taken and it in their model of the first students violating this order would not be reserved tables at downtown cafes to abserve the New Year's eve celebrations. Notes will be taken and if the first students violating this order would not be received and others reported ds the Chicago Law and Order league announced the anxious seat.

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## ARE NUMEROUS Clearettes in West Virgin meanor. STRIPES BARRED

all cavil that the motion picture is vastly New York Machine Thieves Reap Harvest in One

NEW YORK, Dec 26.—With the police said to be almost powerless to stop it, automobile theft has become so general in New York that the total vaine of automobiles stolen in the city during the last five years is more than \$1,000,000. Less than half the number of cars stolen have been he-covered and the situation is growing so acute that the automobile insurance companies have leagued together to hire private detectives to run down the replaced to the total value of the results of a new year for these men. The stripes were abolished some time ago as a regular prison costume and have been to the strating of a new year for these men. The stripes were abolished some time ago as a regular prison costume and have been they are abolished some time and some time and stripes were placed in the convict gray, and this Christman marked the starting of a new year for these men. The stripes were placed in the convict gray, and this 300 horsepower Bitzen has the man a chance on an into the seat yesterday and using his foot to push back his brake leaped out in front of the grandstand and pushed the car into the ocean, Burman was severely limited the course of the grandstand and pushed the car is heavy.

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The policeman who has a garage ir his district is supposed to visit it casually every day and if he finds a machine that should not be there according to the census, he is instructed

from the automobile, store and thea-ter districts, the thefts being carried out by gangs in league with owners of disreputable garages.

### COLLEGE WAGES WAR ON CIGARETTE SMOKING

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### the president, who told them their presence at college was no longer desired. Doney is heading a movement advo-cating the enactment by the next Leg-islature of a law making the sale of slature of a law making the sale cigarettes in West Virginia a misde-

a prisoner in the State penitentiary is wearing stripes. As a Christmas present to the men, all parole violators, all Year.

ance companies have leagued together to intre private detectives to run down the robbers.

By actual count 110 cars have been stolen during the last year. Numerous arrests have been made, but few convictions have been secured. The police department has adopted a drastic method of taking census of all the cars in the questionable garages in the city and each day every policeman is furnished descriptions of cars stolen during the last 24 hours.

The Constants present received by James I the groups of the year of the policy and been good they will enjoy and the fiberty.

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Riley was serving from one to 15 years for killing Long, the former prize on his gasoline line cost him what he thought was several seconds, so be made another trial.

Crock county, Long was cloping with Riley's wife in an automobile, and stirl toward the finish was spectaneous, with the car fully enveloped and killed by Riley. It is understood that Riley and wife have become reconciled that Riley and wife have become reconciled that Riley and wife have become reconciled that the car fully enveloped and careesing willy. Burman stood up in his cent to avoid the fire.

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o see that it is not removed until it has been identified.

Most of the cars stolen were taken

BUCKHANNON, W. Va., Dec. 26,-Two students of the West Virginia Wesleyan College who could not forego eigarettes have been expelled, and others reported ds

DRIVEN INTO SEA

IN OREGON PRISON SALEM, Oregon, Dec. 26. - Today not Bob Burman Is Living, Speeding Torch at San Diego Meet.

oners were given their liberty on proba- grandstand, where it was pushed into the

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## PROGRESS DEPARTED

T the formal opening of the Hotel Oakland Monday evening one thought instinctively suggested itself to all present, one name rose to all lips, one regret was universally expressed. It was felt by every member of the vast throng that one thing only was lacking to complete the triumph of the occasion—the presence of William E. Dargie.

Had he been spared to see the opening of the new hotel, no one would have been more gratified at the success of the great undertaking or taken a keener satisfaction in the magnificent ovation given the hotel builders on the opening night. It is not necessary to recite all that Mr. Dargie did to make the dream of the hotel a reality, for the fact that the completed structure irresistibly recalled his memory to the recollection of every person who gazes upon it tells its own story.

It is not necessary to explain why the sight of the hotel suggests Mr. Dargie, but the fact that it does affords the present publishers of THE TRIBUNE a pretext to say something that Mr. Dargie would never have said in his own behalf. It permits THE TRIBUNE to say with becoming modesty that Oakland owes to Mr. Dargie as much as to any single individual the splendid hostelry, perfect in every detail, that has just been completed and thrown open to the public. We think the directors of the hotel company will bear witness to the service Mr. Dargie rendered their enterprise, the impulsive energy he imparted to others, the tireless persistence with which he urged the building of the hotel. He pleaded, persuaded and exhorted with all the 

power that was in him. He used THE TRIB-UNE as his instrument in arousing the community to a sharpened sense of the need of a great hotel of the metropolitan type, and in convincing the leading citizens that it was their duty to get behind the project and give it adequate financial at large that the remark oftenest heard at the and their moral support.

The hotel became a passion with him. It became the adopted child of his fancy, and no father ever worked for his children with greater energy and devotion than he did for the hotel. It became a part of his life, the continual object of his thought. He continually impressed upon every member of the editorial staff that no opportunity should be lest for saying a good word for the hotel and the men who were building it. He did all in his power not alone to hold their hands up and encourage them, but to rally the community to their support. During a long campaign, lasting over a period of years, he kept the hotel in the public eye and mind, never flagging in his desire to make it a certainty and his zeal to aid the enterprise in any way that he could. Since his death his successors have pursued the same policy, have done precisely what he would have done here among us to enjoy the fruits of his toil and survey with pride the completed work.

All this was done without hope or expectation of reward save the sense of satisfaction which comes from a consciousness of the faithful perpaid by the hotel company. Mr. Dargie and THE TRIBUNE were volunteers in the hetel cam-

paign, to serve without pay till it was successful. But Mr. Dargie made his advocacy of the hotel scheme a personal matter, enlisting his warmest sympathies and most strenuous exertions.

This is so well understood by the community opening dinner was, "Dargie ought to be here."

When the walls of the hotel were high enough to be seen frem his sickroom in his residence across Lake Merritt, he used to watch the progress made in the building work with intense interest and pride. When he returned from Japan he was driven home by the hotel that he might see how the work was getting on. As long as he retained consciousness he spoke at intervals of the hotel and expressed the hope that it would be speedily completed and would meet the lively anticipations of the community. In spirit he was present at the opening, even if his bodily presence was lacking. He had sowed the seed that flowered on Monday night, and is seen in its fruiting in the beautiful and sumptuous building which has been erected for the accommodation of travelers who visit Oakland.

While the Hotel Oakland is a conspicuous example of Mr. Dargie's civic pride and public spirit every public improvement Oakland has today had in him an ardent champion. He labored and strove to adorn and build up Oakland, to make it a better city to live in and a better place in which to do business. He was an ardent adformance of a public duty. All this at a cost of vocate of parks, boulevards and playgrounds. thousands of dollars of which not one penny was His interest in the new city hall was almost as lively as the interest he took in the new hotel, but the city hall did not call for the stimulus he

brought to the support of the hotel project. He was the friend of the State University and of the public schools. He forcefully advocated building the County Boulevard, and was a persistent champion of good roads, in Alameda county and throughout the State.

Oakland's scheme of harbor improvement was earnestly championed by him, and he was among the strongest advocates of unlocking Oakland's doors to the Santa Fe and the Western Pacific and the Oakland, Antioch & Eastern Railway. Although a sick man, he went to Washington to assist in getting Congress to endorse San Francisco as the place for holding the Panama-Pacific Exposition. To whatever enterprise he gave his hand he supported with vigor and enthusiasm and the abounding energy of a vitality that stimulated energy and enthusiasm in others.

He worked for Oakland. He helped-materially helped—to make Oakland what she is today, and now that he lies in his last sleep, the good he has wrought in the community are the things that the city takes pride in today. Those who labored with Mr. Dargie, under his direction on THE TRIBUNE, are in a better position to appreciate the magnitude of the service he rendered, and the zeal and unselfishness with which he rendered it, than these not so closely connected with him. They give this testimony now that he is no more, with fondness and affection, with the full realization that it is not needed to convince the people of this city that Oakland never had a stouter or bolder or more persistent champion than William E. Dargie.

## Berkeley's Possible Harbor.

Berkeley seems to have hit upon a plan of waterfront developwhich her natural advantages have long pointed. The city possesses a coastal line of 12,800 feet, nearly two miles and a half, from Harrison street on the north to Folger avenue on the south. ess to the Golden Gate. A right angle to the ocean shore through rectly at the Berkeley front.

In such a location it seems impossible that Berkeley, with any conception of her opportunities, should fall short of adequate to the back country. It means no detriment to Oakland for Berkeley to prepare for her share in this advent. There will be plenty for the quartet of bay cities that includes Richmond, Berkeley and Oakland and across the bay, San Francisco.

There are many arguments supporting the proposition. More business would be assured the merchants of the city, especially of the long hauls now necessary to get goods here inhibited. Dredging would serve two purposes at once-opening the harbor and reclaiming bay lands now submerged, the latter partially at least reimbursing the city for its expenditure.

The western portion of Berkeley has been wonderfully transformed in the past ten years, in the past five even. What was once a stretch of desert beach has been covered with factories, machinery installed and hundreds of men put to work in plants that are worth as much as \$250,000. Business has developed is rich and productive. Railro tacilities for handling products and raw material are excellent one direction. But in the other these factories are till handicapped by lack of access to deep water. River and bay navigation has been cared for by the municipal wharf; ocean-going vessels must now find accommodation.

From a sentimental point of view, which is not always wisely to be ignored, the building of the inner harbor will go the rest of the way toward achieving unity for Berkeley. The distinction! "West Berkeley" is being rapidly relegated to past history. The was 5515 (6509 men and 2009 women), had 15 163 per hundred thousand, about three lors. new Southern Pacific depot will be "Berkeley, University Avenue been increasing especially Station"; the former West Berkeley postoffice is now "Berkeley in in 1910 it was asia. Postoffice, Station A." The harbor will do more than both or these to advance the same desideratum.

Berkeley is growing too rapidly altogether to deserve consideration in the future as a mere suburban dwelling place. It years ago-9 per hundred thousand in and in the city 26. Servants of both must creen up close on his game. has already achieved a notable measure of commercial and mer- number was exceeded in 1910 in twentycentile importance. It will be doing but poorly by itself to ignore six departments. The 9810 suicides in hers of the professions come next. Spring it so that she can keep time. any possible step in this advancement.

The Denver Chamber of Commerce has adopted resolutions vance of ago and the maximum is reached percented for 24 per cent of the sublides. calling upon President-elect Wilson to select a western man for among the old; but the rate is increase for the Secretary of the Interior. We second the motion, but show us a fine among children less than 16; the an-planes and relations are 10 per cent. We have known them and mean from 1601 to 1505 was 40 and provided mass of 12 per cent, demostly as an executive. We have known them man of cabinet size in the west, the mention of whose name will treat five to 1919 was so. Westweets do mistratures for a for cent, disappoints to put a bridenroom in such a state of not start an apvil chorus. The western folks are such persistent not take prominent place in the total man in love for forecast, the contact he contact make the trip to knockers that they rarely get calcast recognition

## Distributing the Free Text Books.

The people of the State showed themselves at the recent elecment pregnant with promise of a commercial development to tion overwhelmingly in favor of free textbooks. The majority given the amendment that secured this was decisive. The people understood the benefits to accrue from such free distribution and demanded them.

Now, what the people did not understand, in all likelihood, On the east side of the bay it most nearly approximates opposite- was the exact dimensions of the machinery by which the distri- spent Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. Cherbution was to be controlled. Nor, so long as they could trust their ry of San Leandro. the Golden Gate cuts between Alcatraz and Angel and strikes di- officials, did they need to understand. They gave their orders, nie Gill, who attend the State Normal like all employers, and told the employes to carry them out in the school, are home for the holidays best possible way.

There devolves, therefore, upon the State Superintendent a spend two weeks with her mother duty that necessitates every possible caution. The distribution utilization of her waterfront. The opening of the Panama canal must be fair, and fairness may be achieved only by serving the San Francisco this morning. Mr. Pickerwith its enhancement of coastal commerce will send hundreds State as a whole. The country district will look possibly with and one of the oldest newspaper men more boats into the bay, anxious for an outlet as soon as possible suspicion upon the opening of the work, jealous of its rights and on the coast. He came to California in indisposed to see them ignored in favor of the urban communi- $\left| {rac{{1849.}}{{r_{col}}}} \right|$ ties. Especially is the situation delicate until an enabling act is preme court is reported seriously in at passed by the Legislature, for so far not one cent of the \$160,000 in the school book fund can be used in the distribution.

The free textbook act was passed partially under the impression that more was being paid for texts by school children than should have been. Whether the difficulties of the new scheme through the lower prices they would be able to make with some will be so well removed as to cause less dissatisfaction is still a

> Tariff revision will be pretty raw stuff with lemons and sugar knocked out. It is a negus that will not be relished in California.

Philadelphia is one of the oldest and richest cities in America, but it has some claims to distinction which are not such as to make Philadelphians proud. For instance, Philadelphia has abso-stamps. And not a chance for George lutely the vilest slum to be found on this continent. Even New Perkins to be Postmaster General. there of millions of dollars a year. The tributary back country York has nothing like it. Chicago's slums do not compare with Philadelphia's in filth, wretchedness and squator. Over 14,000 dwellings in Philadelphia, many of them crected during recent governor that South Carolina dotes on. vears, have no sewer connections—the yard cesspool answering due to the frost caused by the latest the necessities of nature. This condition is disgraceful in a mod-Mexican revolution trying to crowd into Next ern city. Philadelphia should be ashamed to permit such blots to remain on her escutcheon.

## SUICIDES IN FRANCE

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suicides, for without doubt many suicide. sulcide rate is 25 per hundred thousand.

and that divorced men. Among 9252 sul-This whose home was known, 4958, or 54 self makes little headway unless he has gov c.m. lived in the country and 4214, a slave-driver for a boss, Il per cent, in the city. The rate in This is three times what it was seventy the country was 21 per hundred thousand toe while aiming at a rabbit certainly 1849, 17 in 1830, 22 in 1900. The mean coxes committed suicide oftener than persons employed in other ways, and neam-1910 comprised 7476 men and 2343 wom- and summer are the favority seasons for en, or 34 per hundred thousand moles and committing suicide, says the Paris cor-12 per hundred thousand females. Fre- respondent of the Journal of the American 

## Twenty Years Ago Today

Mrs. Anne Besant, a noted Theosophical lecturer, is expected in this city on January 3. Many are promising to hear

Air, and Mrs. Jorgenson of Oakland

Miss Nellie Sturteyvant and Miss An Miss Lotta Best, a pupil at Mills

Seminary, came home Wednesday to

ing was the proprietor of the Morning

his home in San Francisco. He is the only Democrat on the supreme bench and was elected by the workingmen in 1888. Mrs. M. Freeman and daughter, Miss Ethel, of San Jose are spending the holl-

Ross Tucker has returned from Boston where he has been attending the school of technology.

## WITTY BITS

Indiscretions are things that nobdy is

ommit them The Detroit Free Press says that T. R complains that he spends \$10 a day for

Johnson and his white wife, but then, idinals wouldn't tolerate the ithiu of a That snowstorm at Juarez was probably the spotlight with the war in the Balkans. Why not equip the early morning milk wagon with a foghern, so that people wil

know that it is on its rounds? Why should the garbage wagen have a monopoly? The Spokane jeweler who is sning his physician Lecause he didn't die should Their suicide rate | not be discouraged-there are other doc-

The Maryland darky who shot off his

wears a watch on her dancing slipper does

An Egyptian papyrus 1900 years old that has just been presented to the Brit-

corriber of solidar, but a branch to first for 2 for court, and other motives for 24; the often without assistance.-Washing-

### BACHELOR' MUSINGS

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enth time an expense account book. When a man can write checks it never

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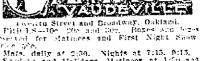
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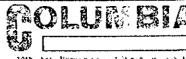
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TODAY AND ALL WEER Dillon & King with their GINGER GIRLs precentite

"BARGAIN HUNTERS"

Is Responsible for His Good Health.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 26.—Admiral

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 26. - Engene Ferrette of 402 Broadway was telephoning in a booth in the saloon at Sansome and Pacific streets last night when some one back. He immediately called up police

headquarters.
"I have been stabbed," he cried through the transmitter, and detectives hurried to the scene. It developed that Ferrette's injuries were not serious and the cuts were quickly dressed at the Harbor Hospital. At a late hour Patrolman Casey arrested testin Afedo and charged him at the off prison with assault with a deadly weapon.

CRIMINAL JURIES TO HAVE PENALIZING POWER

SACRAMENTO, Dec. 26 .- Juries in criminal

Naval Veteran Says Sobriety Directors of Chamber of Com- F. R. Fageof Adopts New Sales merce Hear From Resolution.

Resolutions recently passed by the di-George Dewey, the most famous living rectors of the Chamber of Commerce, urg-American haval officer, is 75 years old ing recognition by the United States of today. His borthday party and his re- the Chinese Republic have been submitception to a host of friends here finds ted to the Senate, according to a letter him as strong and hearty as he has been received by Secretary A. A. Denison this

him as strong and hearty as he has been the last decade.

This afternoon, following his custom since Admiral Dewey has been stationed at Washington, his friends and many official associates called at his home on K street and extended their congratuations.

An informal reception is contemplated for the evening but its nature as to be a surprise for the veleran sea fighter.

Support Since I am in receipt of your letter of December 12, enclosing resolutions tavoring the recognition of the Chimese for the evening but its nature as to be a surprise for the veleran sea fighter.

Support I am in receipt of your letter of December 12, enclosing resolutions in the proper committee and had it reformed to the proper committee for consideration.

Admiral Dewey believes that his sober way of living is responsible for is extreme good health. Schlom does he fall to arrive at his ordice promptly on time. He was born in Montpeller, Vt.; was graduated from the Naval Academy in 1558 and several times shae has distinguished himself in the service of the United States.

March 2, 1898, he was made an Admiral and a year later appointed president of the General Board of the Naval Academy in Morcourant Board of the Naval Academy in Morcourant Board of the Naval Academy in Morcourant Board of the Naval Academy in 10B-HUNTING ARMY

MCCOMBS FLEES FROM IOB THEES FROM IOB THEE STROM IN TORK, Dec. 26.—Pressure for places under the Wilson administration has driven Chalrman McCombs of the Democratic National Committee into seculation. He has surrendered his rooms at the Plaza and was reported yesterday to have field from enfice-hunters. The New York headquarters of the National Committee will be closed permanently after January 1. Offices will be main tailed in Washington. Whether McCombs will take charge of the National Committee will be closed permanently after January 1. Offices will be main tailed in Washington. Whether McCombs will take charge of the Dureau depends upon whether he enters the Wilson Cabinet. His friends are astill urging him for Secretary of the National Committee will be present to the Challed States.

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WHILE TELEPHONING STATE LAND OFFICES SOON TO BE MERGED

REDDING, Dec. 26.—The United States Land Office in Redding will be consoli-dated with the office in Sacramento on

January 2. Officials in Redding have received word from the General Land Office in Washington to close up business on De-cember 31 and ship the records to Sacramento.

The order of consolidation was made last summer, but through the efforts of Congressman Raker and Senator Per-kins it was held up in the hope that the people of Northern California might be able to satisfy the department that if was a matter of public necessity to allow the office to remain in Redding.

HELPING HAND MISSION GIVES CHRISTMAS FEAST

SACRAMENTO, Dec. 26.—Juries in criminal cases soon may have the power of fixing the punishment that should be meted out to persons they convict of a crime, it the intentions of the district attorners of the state are carried out at a meeting of the committee on resolutions and legislation.

This change in the law is to be considered with others, as follows:

To make bonds a lien on property in criminal cases; to shollsh capital punishment; to permit the court to receive exidence about a defendant prior to imposing sentence; to make likeful cohabitation a crime; to strengthen testimony of accompilers; to permit a general verdict on larceay, embezziement and obtaining money under false pretrages.

GIVES CHRISTMAS FEAST

Following its long established custom, the Helping Hand Mission Inn gave its annual free Christmas dinner at noon yesterday at the Idustrial Home on Ninth street. All applicants were furnished with the main portion of the meal there were both fruit and candles provided. Two hundred homeless men were more than satisfied with the efforts: extended on their behalf by this well known charity.

Policy for the Overland Car Line.

(By EDMUND CRINNION)

That the automobile business has reached a point of stability in comparison to other well-established lines of industry is indicated by the announcement made this morning by Frank R. Fageol, the Alameda county distributor for the Overland cars, to the effect that herafter he will sell Overland cars on terms to responsible buyers. This new sales policy adopted by Fageol will undoubtedly cause a big increase in the number

of Overland cars in this territory.
"There is absolutely no reason why
motor cars can not be sold on terms

still sharp enough to hold it on the road under any conditions. This was the statement of the driver of the car to Mr. McElligott at the end of a considerable trip just finished. On ehe journey, he said, all kinds of roads had been encountered. There was mud in plenty, sand, wet city pave-ments and almost every other kind of going motorists have learned to dread because of the tendency to send cars sliding sideways. The bank machine held its course through them all and found traction up the most difficult hills without use of chains.

REO VETERAN VISITS HERE. Henry J. Adams, the oldest Reo agent in the United States, located at Cleveland, who was the first to take the Reo into the state of Ohio, is paying Oakland a visit. Adams finds time each winter to spend a few weeks on the coast about this time of year. In speaking of the trade in the eastern market, he says:

"The season of 1913 is going to be the greatest in the history of the au-tomobile industry. There are men who believe that the excessive de-mand has been supplied, but from the amount of Reos I have booked for delivery in the early spring, and those I have delivered during the winter, proves to me conclusively that the Reo factory will not be able to meet the demand. And from what I can learn from other dealers, the same conditions exist among those handling standard makes."

DESERTS BACHELOR'S CLUB. E. H. Priest, for many years connected with the Chancelor & Lyon Motor Supply Company, showed his appreciation last week of the holiday season by presenting himself a wife. Priest has been a prominent member of the Bachelor's club on San Francisco's automobile row, and after he came back from a two days' vacation and announced his resignation to the Disciples of Single Blessedness there was much surprise. His fellow work-ers along automobile row at once started an inquiry into the cause of Priest's sudden departure, which was found to be in one Miss Helen Ely of Cleveland, Ohio, a most charming eastern girl.

COUNTY REGISTRATIONS. 90270—James Henneberry, 461 Fourth street, Oakland, 4586, Haynes

90281—Frank M. Sheridan, 719 Seventeenth street, Oakland, 6700, Overland 30. 90299—Edward J. Silver, 1035 Central avenus, Alameda, 4546 Regal 20. Josiah Esterhelt Struck by Girl Thought Youth Had Taken

BENJAMIN ZARTMAN DEAD AT PETALUMA

PETALUMA, December 26, - Benjamin Franklin Zartman, one of the prominent citizens of this city, is dead here after a brief illness. Zartman was born in Petaluma and aged 53 years. He was the son of William Zartman, one of the carliest settlers of this city and a brother of Mayor William F. Zartman, Mrs. E. L. Rankin, Petaluma, and George Zartman,

The deceased was prominent in the affairs of this city, where he had large land interests. He was one of the charter members of the Petaluma Sportsmen's com and one of the officers.

Zartman was widely known throughout the State, where his death will be re-

ODD GIFTS SENT FROM JAIL CELLS

MINNEAPOLIS. Dec. 26.—If Charles D. Brown and Lulu M. Pierce had tried to name the persons least likely to send them Christmas gifts it is doubtful that their imaginations would have proved vivid enough to have hit the truth. vivid enough to have hit the truth.

Charles D. Brown, who arrested and for the preferred and \$66 for the comfurnished evidence against George Riley, mon. A year ago the syndicate's prices low serving a five-year sentence, received a nanusome prison-made cano hom convict. The Pierce woman, in jail here on a charge of bigamy, was the recipient of gifts from both of her "husbands."

SENATOR LA FOLLETTE TO TALK ON "NEW DEAL"

MADISON, Wis., Dec. 26. -- United States Senator La Foilette will make his first public appearance since the election in the Minneapolis auditorium next Mon Minnesota. Progressive Republican rush of the Christmas season, when of-League. He will talk on "A New Deal fenders expected to pass sprillous money

(ASE IS POSTPONED. SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 26.--Mrs. Vivian Lyons, charged with assault to murder for shooting Robert Widney, the Les Angeles real estate man, in trans. is charged with perjury on a her apartment here a month ago, approximate aworn to by H. M. Lippman year d in the police court today. Our trody, It is element that the accused ing to Widney's condition the case swore faisely to an afficiavit in verifi-was continued one week. cation of a superfor court complaint. extinct



CENT TO FIFTY PER CENT. By reading the following rules governing this tremendous money-saving offer you will learn all that is necessary for you to know:

1-Sale commences December 26th, 1912. 2—Sale ends JANUARY 31st, 1913.

3—ALL MERCHANDISE is subject to a discount of ten per cent except the following: A—Goods already reduced MORE THAN ten per cent.

B-Goods sold under contract with manufacturer at fixed prices.

4-While we call this a TEN PER CENT SALE, we will hold sales in nearly all departments where the discounts will reach FIFTY PER CENT AND MORE in some cases.

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CAREFULLY THROUGHOUT THE MONTH. EVERY TIME YOU SEE THE TAFT & PENNOYER HEADING YOU WILL BE OFFERED A SPLENDID OPPORTUNITY TO SECURE HIGH GRADE MERCHANDISE AT WONDERFUL-LY ATTRACTIVE PRICES.

From 50 to 75 Per Cent Reduction on Millinery

THIS offer includes every Pattern and Trimmed Hat in our enormous department. It embraces the very cream of the styles from Paris, Vienna, Berlin, London and New York. The assortment is a wonderful galaxy of shapes, velvets, satins, brocades, wings, feathers, plumage, ribbon, velour, fur, skins, felts, bands and ornaments artistically and correctly blended into stylish and fascinating creations suitable to the smartly-gowned women. An idea of the STARTLING REDUCTIONS IN PRICE may be gleaned from the following figures:

HATS that sold as high as \$ 7.25 are offered now at \$2.45 | HATS that sold as high as \$14.50 are offered now at \$5.00 HATS that sold as high as \$18.50 are offered now at \$7.45 | HATS that sold as high as \$27.50 are offered now at \$9.75 HATS that sold from \$30.00 to \$80.00 are offered now at ......... ONE-HALF PRICE

Hundred Sale of Suits, Dresses and Coats Began Today
Hundred of people were attracted by this announcement of ours on Christmas night. The department was thronged from opening until closing time. Furthermore, nearly every one of the visitors BOUGHT. That fact alone proves that we had SOMETHING TO OFFER besides advertising space. Be among the throng tomorrow. If you need anything in the ready-to-wear line, you cannot be sorry you came.

Entire Stock of Suits at the Following Prices:

\$30.00 SUITS AT .....\$14.85 || \$35.00 SUITS AT .....\$17.50 \$40.00 SUITS AT .....\$22.50 || \$50.00 SUITS AT .....\$37.50 \$37.50 

Coat Reductions

Evening Dresses, and Other Dresses

Evening Gowns at .....\$28.75. \$37.50 and \$50.00 | Party Dresses at ......\$19.85. \$28.75 and \$37.50 Afternoon Dresses at ......\$7.85. \$14.85 and \$16.75

Glance Over These Wonderful Values in Shoes

been laid out on small tables and marked at very attractive prices. The former prices were up to \$5 the pair. SALE PRICE ..... \$1.00 THE PAIR

Children's high-cut Lace Shoes in calf and kid with patent tips. All sizes shown. Former values \$2.50 and \$3.00 the pair. SALE PRICE ..... \$1.25

Ladies' Patent Kid Lace and Oxfords, French heels, hand-turned soles; regular at \$5.00 and \$6.00 the pair. SALE 

Ladies' finest Footwear in short lines and broken sizes have Ladies' dull calf and patent kid welt, lace and button, kid or cloth tops, all new styles. Former values \$4.00. SALE

Children's patent welt scuffers, patent and tan, high and low cuts; regular at \$1.75 and \$2. Sale price, sizes 5 to 8-\$1.25 



## AGED MAN STRUCK BY FIRE AUTO

Assistant Chief McDonald's Machine.

Josian Esterbelt, 65 years of age, living at 580 Seventh street, was run down by an automobile driven by Assistant Fire Chief George R. McDonald at Seventh street and Broadway last evening. He sistained fractured ribs on his left side and numerous bruises and contusions, which were treated at the Receiving into Seventh street at a speed of 10 miles an hour when the aged man tried to cross

in front of the machine.

Esterhelt is a member of Appemattox Post, G. A. R., and was married five weeks

STEEL "TRUST" WORKERS **WILL PURCHASE STOCK** 

NEW YORK. Dec. 26.—The United States Steel Corporation, pursuant to its profit sharing plan inaugurated in 1903, will offer to its employes next month the privilege of subscribing to preferred mon. A year ago the syndicat were \$110 and \$65, respectively. stust now inucli of cach

allotted to employes has not been decided. In 1911 subscriptions were taken by 27.-000 employes for an average of 30,600 of preferred and 30,759 of common shares.

MANY BAD COINS ARE PUT INTO CIRCULATION WASHINGTON, Dec. 26, -- There has

een a remarkable activity of small coin ounterfeiters during the past few weeks, tributed by secret service officials to the ush of the Christmas season, when of enders expected to pass spurious money in the hurrying public. Most of the conterfeits were half dollars, circulated in the East.

ACCUSED OF PERJURY.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 26.—J. Beltans, is charged with perjury on a property of the content of the property. It seems and heaves from the cough promptly. It seems and heaves from the cough promptly is contact and steps in cough promptly. It seems and heaves from the cough promptly is contact and steps in cough promptly. It seems and heaves from the couple of t day evening, under the auspices of the attributed by secret service officials to the en the harrying public. Most of the counterfeits were half dollars, circulated in the Past.

Poison, So Sends Him to Hospital.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 26,--Because his sweetheart informed him that she loved another, Fred Knasdorf, a sailor on the United States steamship Maryland, apparently swallowed poison this morning. It was in the young woman's apartment at 920 Montgomery street that she informed him that she never cared to see him again. Whereupon he seized hospital by Stewards Cone and Emiss.

The automobile was being driven to a fire at Sixth and Clay street at the time of the accident. McDonald and just turned hospital. On the operating table he winked at the surgeon and informed him winked at the surg the young woman into remaining true. Roy Guinoes, who lives at Mason and Greenwich streets, swallowed poison, mistaking it for medicine, at his home this morning. At the Harbor hospital it was said that he would recover.

> HOLLY GATHERERS ARE NEAR DEATH

OROVILLE, Dec. 26 .- Chught in Western Pacific tunnel north of this city, Grace Johnson, Isabel Grace, Frances Rengie, Josephine Nacle and Robert Brown parrowly escaped

ering trip and used the tunnel as a short cut home.

There is little more than room for the trains to pass, and in order to avoid being struck, each member of the party was compedied to tightly hug the walls, not daring to move an inch lest instant decth result.

Meantime the smoke and gases from the engines continually increased and breathing became so difficult that all feared their inability to surface the passace of the freight. When at last the party emerged the journe women were in a theroughly exhausted condition, while young Brown, who had believed with remarkable coolerss through the trying period, was not much better.

The dove of peace must belong to the mend of wild placeds that have beened

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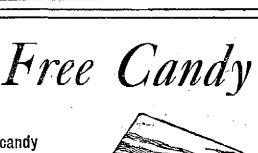
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The owner of the magnificent dis-mond necklace found ofter the Hotel Orkland's opening is Mrs. V. P. Po-gott wife of the cushict of the Sin

Othlands opening is Mrs. V. F. Poly git wife of the cashic of the Sin Francisco Ix mine accoding to the announcement of the hotel in pagement. The nickline found on he floor home of the hotel employ s. V. returned cody.

The owner of the platinum bracelet set with jewels. The ound after the opening is yet unknown ind the beautiful piece of fewely is sail locked in the safe of the hotel. Some mysters stanches itself to the bracelet and the hotel man ement is at a loss. tery staches itself to the bracelet and the hotel man ement is at a loss to explain why it should not be claimed as it is excently worth a barge sum. The bracelet was also found by an hotel employe. Doin pieces had evidently been dropped during the error and fell behouted in the crowded rooms.

BILLROOM TO BE OPENED Torrorios night the new h broom of the Jactel Oakland will be overed of the most elaborate dane the con-catage, most elaborate dane the glass in this city, 31 provides the sucst list lightness the entire Oakland four hundred and amid soft lights on our rul decorations, and to the saluns of

a 20-prece orchestra society will dance

for the first time on the ponshed floor

of the great hall.

The guest list wil include many from San Francisco Never before will Oakland have seen such a dance, probably because never before has there been a place for an affair of such proportions. Over 325 guests have been invited by the different hostesses of the evening. Wonderful gowns will be seen and several novelbeen are promised.

### CORNS GET, SIM INTO JAIL OVER CHRISTMAS

YONKERS, v. Y. Dec 26 Lawrence Merkle complains he was locked up over Chr stmaa because he has coms When Merkle was anaigned in police court in a minor charge, a razor was found in his pocket

'I have corns on both feet, your honor" he said and I am in the habit of shaving them with this razor. I forgo He promised to use sandpaper if given another chance, but the judge held him in \$1000 ball for the grand jury

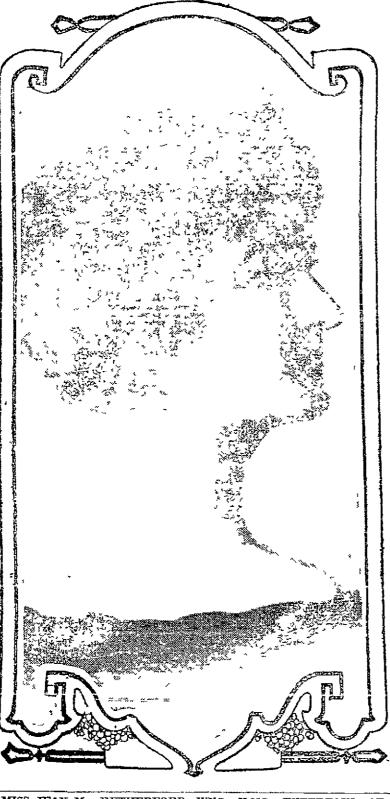
MISS CUSICE MARRIES.

Roswell E Bailiff was married yesford a talented dramatic reader who all terday morning at 10 o'clock to Miss present "The Sign of the Cross' Much Mary E. Cusick, at 1904 Franklin praise has been bestowed upon her splet-Mary E. Cusick, at 1904 Franklin street, the future home of the couple by Rev. George W. White, pastor of the First Methodist church of this studied city. The couple have gone on a short honeymoon trip and on their return will take up their residence here. Bailiff is a telegrapher.

praise has been bestowed upon her spletdid work, which she has given in the large cities throughout the East where she has studied. In her Roman costume she impersonates the character in the production which is based upon the persecution of the early Christlans in Rome.

ROBBED OF 30 CENTS. SAN FRANCISCO, Dec 26—Thom-

TALENTED READER TO APPEAR AT Y. M. C. A. GYMNASIUM



MISS JEAN M. RUTHERFORD, WHO WILL ENTERTAIN AT THE YOUNG MEN'S CHRISTLAN ASSOCIATION.

Christian Association and their guests in and she has a magnetic force water will be entertained Saturday evening in did work, which she has given in the large EMPEROR'S CONDITION

"Yost Word" will be essayed by Miss inc to a country before a history of the country before a first before the second to the sec as Archdeacon, who lives at the St Francis hotel at Richmond, was robbed of 30 cents while he was

Members of the local Young Mens | California Her interpretations are orignods her audieren The committee in charge of the enter-

## CHANGES FOR WORSE

PARIS Dec 26 - Private advices recel ed from Vienna announce a change for the worse in the condition of Emperor The Charlot Race ' from Lew Wal-laces famous novel Ben Hur' and the Trancis Josef The Emperor spent Caristing to a country house as has been his

robbed of 30 cents while he was asserted in the training attending on Howard street at an early hour this morning. The robber selzed him from behind and took the money of the admination of critics, who out of his vest packet.

The aged Emperor suffered from long spells of dior siness which have become mone frequent of late. This together with his general condition is causing the condition in great in lets.

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## LITTLE IS STOLEN

Many Paste Gems Found in Office of Joseph H. Logue.

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CLEARS HAMPTON Cantan lininin is in went over today Chickle day ( ) ( f d de trop ont

of the postule t McCool Ind Humpton when arrested had a number of paste diractals in his possession. He also was in a store opposite the building where logue was killed within a min utes of the murder. Capt in Halain said orth explained and he was convince! that Hampton had nothing to do with the

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Many Small Thefts Are Reported to the Oakland Police.

The rooms of George and Pete Skynanos 41) Ti elfth street were entered by burglars last night taking money ewelry and clothes valued at \$250 En trance was effected by using skeleton keys. Pete Syrianos reported the loss of a gold watch diamond ring and over \$100 in coin the ge Skyrianos reported his loss as a watch two rings and coin Burgiars brike into the store of H P Glasie 1800 Telegraph avenue last night and snashed open the cash register tak

in, \$2,30 in coin

lies James E. Cove 647 Fifty-third street reported that a burglar broke into the house vesterday afternoon during her absence and stole jevelry valued at \$15 J 4 Knott 415 Seventh street report and the theft of a gold watch valued at

\$40 from his from
William Bu re 122 Fifth street reported the theft of a scarf pin taken while
he - 3 in a chald at Broadna, and
Eighth streets Christmas eve

Miss Constance M. Jordan to Be Bride of A. S.

Miss Constance M. Jordan of Livermore telf sister of Secretary of State Frank C Jordan and Arthur S. Henley 1 mining ng nee of Marreld obtained a marriage Reense in the office of the county clerk this morning The wedding will take Juce to the Health in The Stanford University and Miss Jordan is one of the popular young women of Alameda county

### DROP IN GASOLINE TO BE MAINTAINED

SAN FRANCISCO Dec 26 - Owners of automobiles motor-boils and gasoline engines were tiven an enduring Christmas present yesterday by the announcement that the recent drop in the price of gazothere would be maintained because after a thorough investigation it has been found that the wells of the State will for many rears to come meet the increasing decich with the rapid growth of internal

The in estimation was made because it was fear 1 flat the e world coch be a shortage in the spile from existing wells and if this a he'll all been confirmed it would have means that there would I we been a return to high price as fresh telas non I have to be opened up.
The wiele matter has been gone into and those allo made the examination

have satisfied themselves that even with the fir test increase that can bbe expected in the manufacture of motor enging, the supply of gasoline will not be excepted for many yours to

### LOSES HER SUIT FOR \$40,000 IN JEWELRY

guerita Onvera O Brien who brought suit against his mother Herminia Van Burre for levels to the arount of \$40,000 was awarded only the valuacles of her nothe will of her father amounting to about \$1000 by Judge Gra in today. The balance of the j wells will semain in the וש אין דון

### **AUTO-HEARSE STRIKES** AND INJURES WOMAN

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THILLH AL WASHINGTON



Except Wheel Goods, Skales and Campbell Kids

This is the first season in several years that we have carried Toys and Dolls. Hence they are all new-not shopworn or damaged. But we intend to open our new store with a complete new stock, and have decided to close out all remaining Toys and Dolls now.



Just Past.

to contents was \$30 893, a total of \$116 -

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ern coast in a heavy storm and was dam aged to a considerable extent put in this

a harf this morning from Eureka Vessels at Long Wharf included the

Daisy Mitchell Del Norte Pasadena, Hoguam, South Coast Wasp Prolic and

Phoenix The steamer Watson of the Alaska Pacific line completed work at

Long Wharf this morning and shifted

across to the San Francisco side to pre-

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HURT BY AUTOMOBILE

OAKLANDER BADLY

LIFE-TERMER TALKS

pare for sea

## KILLS WIFE; FAILS TO SLAY HINGELF

Sonoma County Man Shoots Fire Chief Ball Renders His Outruns Officers in Long Chase Woman in Fit of Report for Year on San Francisco

days ago

gies resulting The audress of Pearl Evans is given

SAN PPANCISCO Dec 26 - Chief of Police White today ordered Detective Trank Boola reassigned to street duty in the park district. Nick Bakulich of the North End Station was assigned to the union office of Data.

This is declared to be the first of a

great number of clanges in the bureau and of a general shake-up in the entire department hought on by the desire of Major Rolph and the police commission-ers to make the neard the most of icient the country for the Panama-Pacific in

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## ISEEKS TO REPLACE | BAD CHECK MAN HORSE WITH AUTO

Jealousy.

Alien then turned his revolver on

and Allen started to run from the Public Health and Safety Fred C Tur-place. At this point Night Watchman, nei this morning. Ball declares that the Easore shot Allen in the hip, felling automobile fire engines and chemicals Allen was taken to a hospital at Co-

Aften told the constable arter the after that he owned five acres of lind in Sonoma counts and that he parament at the present time is in gold condition. He adds

at 1111 Folsom street, San Francisco

# and 262 officers and men, this being an increase of the engine company and

First of Large Number of Changes in Police Force Takes Place.

Negro Admits His Charges 100 are erons of Bribery Are Untrue.

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IS NEAR CAPTURE

WILLIAMS Cal, Dec 26—Jerry Recommending that all the present of sparious currency was almost caught horsedrawn apparatus of the Oakland of sparious currency was almost caught fire department be converted into motor last night on the waterfront when he attempted to get rid of a raised bill in the tenderloin section here made his annual report of the condition the saloon of Antone Christensen of 18 Alien then turned his revolver on himself sending two bullets into his and work of the department for the Embarcajero He entered and hought a fixed. These failed to produce death year just closing to Commissioner of drink condering a \$20 note in payment. The Alien started to run from the Public Health and Safety Fred C. Tur- Christensen quickly observed that it was In reality a \$1 bill aised to \$20 Without thinking he handed it back, refusing to take it Then realizing ine are vastly superior in fire fighting to the horse drawn apparatus

necessity of capturing the culprit he bounded round the bir but was not as quick as the stranger who dashed through lies for treatment. It is thought he Ball explains that the department has responded to 578 alarms during the year up to date this being an increase of 77 alarms over the same period in 1911

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his operatives have been bending every ef-fort to capture the fellow but through the quit, refusal of store keepers to take this bills and try to gain time to notify the police he has managed to keep out of harm s was

Waterfront.

The department row consists of 16 engine companies including the high-BUGGY HIT BY CAR; pressure numping station 5 truck companies a combination hose and chemi-cal companies one chemical company TWO PERSONS ARE HURT

Increase of one engine company and men to man the higher creasure wagons over the year 1911. There are in course of construction three new firehouses. The department also includes 76 horses, 1877 fire hydrants, 228 fire hoxes and 38 700 feet of hose. The automobile apparatus ranged over more ground and go very much faster than a horse drawn vehicle, showing that this is the apparatus to Davison. The living and Steward Davison. showing that this is the apparatus to Davison Taylor stated that he had buy in the future"

Davison Taylor stated that he had started to drive around the car but milejudged his speed

**UNABLE TO TELL HOW** TO RECEIVE REPAIRS HE WAS INJURED The City of Topeka which recently figured in a near wrecking off the north-

Before wearing off the effects of the holiday cup that circers Leo Jamison a saloonkceper of Second and Jackson morning ind tied up at Noise & Scott's streets became involved in an alter-lands where it is undergoing repairs. Cation this morning which resulted in his The Despatch solied from Da kremers being severely beaten with a pair of morning and tied up at Moore & Scott's Streets pliers. His face was cut both above and below his right eye, while his arms were bruised

> Although unable to give an account of the affalt Jamison was able to walk to the Receiving hospital where he was treated by Dr Reinle and Steward Cone.

THREE BELIEVED LOST IN STORM AT SEA

TO GOVERNOR'S WIFE MOPILE Via. Dec 26 - Numerous searching parties are engaged in a hunt for William Wheeler John Barnes BOSTON Dec 26—Jesse Pomeros, for William Wheeler John Barnes and a charleston prisons famous 'lifer' con-Miss Piste Barnes who left Coden la compet to the revise apart from his Fuller of tenners in a launch for a fishing follow beings in solitary confinment trip to the nestern end of Dauphin IslJ snoke to Mrs latters. Fors wife of and. It is fea ed they were lost in a gale Governor Pies and the first noman he that prevailed about Dauphin Island has seen except his mother for 35 years, Sunday

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Kindness to Aged Hermit. Rewarded Many Years

MAYFIELD, Dec. 26.—Stalking forth into the Christmas world like the spirit of a beneficent Scrooge, the ghost of old Nathan Comstock, an eccentric pioneer of the mountain village of Woodside, who died 16 years ago, came out of its grave yesterday, bringing to a resident of this place a Yulctide gift that makes one of the prettlest stories of the holiday sea-

Perkins was 50 years old yesterday, but that is only, a small part of this Christmas yarn. It happens that he has spent most of his life in this region and as a young man knew Nathan Constock, as did all the countryside, more by repuas did all the countryside, more by reputation than otherwise. "Uncle Nathan," as he was called, lived alone up in the hills, a veritable recluse, and was reputed

One day 20 years ago, in November, Perkins was walking home from work through the forest when he came upon Comstock, then more than 90 years old, planed beneath a fallen tree. He set to work and liberated him, whereupon the aged man thanked him profusely and promised to remember him in his will. Perkins laughed and thought no more

about it.
He even did not know when "Uncle Nathan" died, about four years afterward, nor did he know that the kindly ghost of the old hermit was waiting above the ground 16 years to do him a good turn. Such property as Comstock left was distributed and forgotten long

Tuesday afternoon, the day Tuesday atternoon, the day belove Christmas, a yellow, age worn letter bearing a new stamp and a San Francisco postmark of December 24, 1912, reached Perkins' home. He opened it to find the following message, dated Detember 25, 1892, just 20 years ago:

Steve Perkins.

Dear Friend—From the westerly end of Frank King spring on the Grabtown road will measure 25 feet towards the sun when it sets over Bald Mount. There dig into the ground and three feet from the surface you will find reward for your kind senting to me. Steve Perkins,

service to me. Let it help you in your old age

their it help you in your old age as you helped me.

NATHAN COMSTOCK.

Witnessed by Dr. J. O. Tripp.

Woodside, San Mateo county, December 25, 1892.

The letter was in Comstock's handwriting, but the odd script was still legible. Perkins immediately recalled the slight service he had done for the dead man years ago and decided to follow the slight service he had done for the dead man years ago and decided to follow instructions. He took a buggy, drove to the exact spot on the lonely mountain road described in the note, and dug up for himself a rusty tin can filled with gold coin—\$500 in ail.

# WOMAN IS FOUND

### Tchiba Puts Into Practice His Own Theory of Eugenics.

TOKIO. Dec. 26.-A famous Japaneso author, Mr. Tchiba, has just succeeded in putting into practice his own novel theory of eugenics. After patiently enduring his eccentricities for ten years, his wife died in April last and he immediately began to search for a woman who would come up to his own peculiar ideal. He found her, The six primary conditions which the

candidates would have to fulfill were "The lady must have passed through all the various conditions of life and the various phases of society, from A to Z, as only by ripe experience can perfection be

"Except the clothes she should stand up in she should have no worldly possessions whatsoever.

"Sho must be severed from her family She must contract to keep the kitchen

and bathroom absolutely spick and span and ready for instant use.

"Her style of hair dressing must be Japanese-no foreign frills, pads or switches to be permitted.

"She must stand five feet high in her

tabi, and her limbs and body be "of a proper plumpness." As to face, features and other points, these were not to mat-

The matrimonial agencies found fortyseven candidates. From these Mr. Tchiba chose a woman 28 years old, whose experience of life seemed to satisfy his requirements.

### BLACKBIRDS IN CLOUD HOLD UP CAR SERVICE

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 26. — Blackbirds stopped every one of the hundreds of cars of the Los Angeles Rallway for twenty-one minutes yesterday and delayed thousands of passengers on their way to church, to Christmas gatherings

or on final shopping expeditions.

The birds in countless numbers took possession of the main power transpossession of the main power trans-mission lines at the edge of the city, crowded each other so densely that the living mass formed a circuit, and tens of thousands of them were electrocuted. As fast as they dropped, seconded and lifeless, other thousands took their places, and thus the great flock, the like of which had never been seen here, held full sway and kept all the power from the trolley

system.
Finally, when the ground was covered with smoking birds, those above suddenly seemed to realize their danger and swept. away in a black cloud. Not until then did the cars run as usual.

### CHREE ARMY POSTS TO BE ABANDONED

Twelfth at Washington

Take Elevator To Third Floor



Radical Price Reductions To Close Out All Remaining Lots Of Ready-To-Wear Apparel=



Of Great Money-Interest Women

Don't Wait. Make your Selections NOW-Pay a Small Deposit—and alterations will be made at once. The balance can be paid upon delivery.

In calling your attention to the extraordinary values in this Clearance Sale, we desire to lay special emphasis upon the desirability of the garments involved.

They are all this season's—some of them have been in the store less than two weeks. The models are correct—the fabrics and colors are among the choicest that have been brought out this fall and winter.

Not a single garment in the sale has a fault of any kind to detract from its value. But it is our imperative rule to close out all garments in the season for which they were boughtno matter how beautiful or desirable they may be. Hence this great reduction in prices..

Former Prices Up to \$18.50—NOW.

Good looking, stylish suits in quite a variety of handsome wool fabrics. Satin lined coats. Graceful hanging skirts. Excellent range of sizes. Amazingly big values for the money.

Former Prices Up to \$25.00—NOW. Strictly tailor made and fancy trimmed \$5 \$1.95 styles in many different fabrics and colors. Splendid suits for business and street wear. Full assortment of sizes in the lot. Unapproachable values.

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Novelty models and richly plain tailor-made

styles. Great range of fabrics and colors. Silk or satin lined. Beautifully tailored. All sizes. Values so big that every suit should go in a day.

Former Prices Up to \$50-NOW.

Stunning suits in both tailor-made and novelty styles. Every suit a gem of the tailor's art. So many different models that every taste and fancy can be gratified. Extraordinary values,



Former Prices Up to \$12.50-NOW.

Made of rich black caracul that looks very much like real fur. Full length models, 54 inches long. Lined with satin of excellent quality. Splendidly made coats and surprisingly underpriced at \$7.45.

Former Prices Up to \$18.00—NOW.

This season's best liked models. Fashioned from warm, handsome fabrics in a fine assortment of pretty mixtures. Full of good looks and comfort. Far better coats than you would expect for the price.

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Real classy coats in various models, fabrics and colors. All the popular sleeve and collar effects. Made from handsome all-wool contings. For dress, street and auto wear. About half price.

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Trimmed with braids and laces.

Twelfth at Washington—Oakland

\$25 Costumes **\$12.50** \$30 Costumes **\$15.00** \$40 Costumes \$20.00

\$50 Costumes **\$25.00** \$60 Costumes **\$30.00** \$70 Costumes \$35.00 /9

Democrats replied with an equally imposing counter demonstration.

The government, plarmed at the pes-

Could Short for Joy.

To want to thank you from the bottom of my heart, wrote C. B. Index of lew february W. Va., "for the wonderful double by heart is from the deadlock of the Conservatives asked the president of the Republic has been an almost heighest suffer for ten years. It suited my ears asked the members ferry for ten years. It suited my ears asked the members for ten years. It suited my ears asked the members for ten years. It suited my ears asked the members for ten years. It suited my ears asked the members for ten years. It suited my ears asked the members for ten years. It suited my ears asked the members for ten years. It suited my ears asked the members for ten years. It suited my ears asked the members for ten years. It suited my ears asked the members of the Portuguese parliament are Democrate paradeal the streeds for the tenops are constantly under arms, as important hopperings are likely at the president to parlied the Archives have not learned to parlied the formers that the formers the former condens are constantly under arms, as important hopperings are likely at the president to parlied the Archives have not learned to parlied the formers to parlied the formers and the bisheys of for the French steament with 145 passengers of the French steament with the feature of the february to three years' banks as the moment of the february to three years' banks as the moment of the february to three years' banks as the president of the february to three years' banks as the president of the february to three years' banks as the president of the february to three years' banks as the february to three years' banks as the president of the february to three years' banks as the president arms and will be shortly called a real to parlied. A color of the february manufactures are all the president of the pre ithe pareengers were to a state of papie. A

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HELENA. Mont., Dec. 26.—Colonel WilNon. commanding the Fourteenth Infantry,
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Harrison, near this city, to Fort Lawton
at Scattle.
The I troops at Fort Missoula and
Fort Lincoln (Bismarck, N. D.) will go
to Fort Wright, at Spokane.
It is understood these posts virtually
Will be abandened.

The Democrate made a determined rush
of the rival party.

A riot ensued. Dr. Almeida was extricated from his peritous position by
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pion Cause of Age in

Symposium.

fifty is highly superior in intellectual worth owing to his reliability, steadiness, experience and rational living.

Royal Academy, claims great artists of all times have done their best work between the ages of forty and sixty.

Dr. Relilin, secretary of the Berlin Retail Traders' Association, blames the "Americanization" of German commercial life for the processing production. Berlin's Prominent Men Cham
dial life for the increasing projudice against men of fifty, this resulting in the ruthless rejection of older employee of firms in favor of younger men.

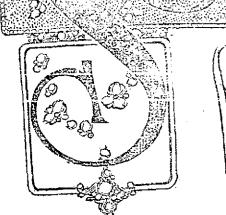
SANTA'S TOGS CATCH FIRE. ALTAR PIECE RECOVERED.

VENICE, Dec. 26.—The police have recovered the famous altar piece, valued at \$10,000, which was stolen two passengers of the French steamship Salued at \$10,000, which was stolen two passengers of the French steamship Salued at \$10,000, which was stolen two passengers of the French steamship Salued at \$10,000, which was stolen two passengers of the French steamship Salued at \$10,000, which was stolen two passengers of the French steamship Salued at \$10,000, which was stolen two passengers of the French steamship Salued at \$10,000, which was stolen two passengers of the French steamship Salued at \$10,000, which was stolen two passengers of the French steamship Salued at \$10,000, which was stolen two passengers of the French steamship Salued at \$10,000, which was stolen two passengers of the French steamship Salued at \$10,000, which was stolen two passengers of the French steamship Salued at \$10,000, which was stolen two passengers of the French steamship Salued at \$10,000, which was stolen two passengers of the French steamship Salued at \$10,000, which was stolen two passengers of the French steamship Salued at \$10,000, which was stolen two continued "The Man of Fifty." Many physical was soon enveloped in the stolen that the thief, who was a laborer named that the properties of the southeast evening. It is also the passenger of the passenger of the family and chitch was a laborer named that the passen

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the entering most of the Conservatives. The intering and will be sportly carried maken of the Conservatives.

## FOR WOMEN...HOM RT-TRIBUNE'S



PENCE YIELIT & SORT Christopher Dut Webb were married at noon today at the Berkeley house of the bride's mother.

Rev. W. E. Hotskin of All Souls' Chapel was the

effecting elegymen. It was a quiet medding, simplicity being the homentake of the homentake of the homentake families, were present. The home work a simple but effective gown of water, band efficient work a single but knearly grant to have hand embroidered.

The house was decked in red Christmas berries, garlands of evergreens and training foliage. This bride is the daughter of Mrs. Cornella. A. Thislts, who is regent of the Daughters of the American Revolution.

This is a hydrier of Earl Wobb, a

Webb is a brother of Earl Webb, a ntominent Berkeleyan.

After an extended honeymoon, Webb will take his bride to Northern California, where he recently purchased a large

SAN FRANCISCO BELLE ENGAGED. The ennouncement of the engagement The announcement of the engagement of Miss Arabella Morrow and Harold Mann is of keen interest here, where the San Francisco belle has many friends. The news was told yesterday at a Christmas diffner given by her parents, Mrand Mrs. William H. Morrow. She is a granddaughter of Judge William W. Morrow. Young Mann is the son of Mr. and Mis. Harry Mann of San Francisco, and is a popular member of younger society. No definite date has been set for the wedding.

edding.
Miss Morrow made her debut a few months ago at a reception followed by a smart dinner dance given across the bay. She will be overwhelmed with social compliments during the coming weeks.

Miss Grace Downey will entertain the members of as local bridge club on the affermon of January 9.

Miss Helen Coogan will entertain on the

same day the members of a bridge club composed of a group of the younger girls who have not yet made their debuts. IN METROPOLIS.

Miss Isabel Stowart is in New York at the Hotel Wolcott with Mrs. F. R. Strong of Portland, Oregon. They have visited Mrs. Garfield of Williamstown.

SCHEDULED EVENTS. Local society is anticipating the various celebrations at the Hotel Oakland and also at the Claremont Country Club. The new year will be ushered in with numerous festivities. There will be many dinners and late suppers.

At the country club, as usual, there will be a ball, preceded by dinners. Miss Helen Mehrmann is among the ounger hostesses New Year's ove. She will entertain more than a score of local society girls at the family country place not far from Mrs. Hearst's "Hacienda." \$كښ تلاي تلاي

HOUSE GUESTS.

Mr. and Mrs. Stephen J. Sill, who recently returned from Europe, have as muests at their Berkeley home Mrs. J. H. Harland, Mrs. Sill's mother, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Harland and Mrs. Susan McCill. الاب الاب الاب

IN BERLIN.

Mrs. Albert Burch, Miss Beryl Burch and Miss Louise Burch, who have been traveling abroad, are in Berlin. They will not return to Berkeley until late next ئن ئن ئن

WEDDING ON JANUARY 1.

versity, of California and have a large friendship circle in the east bay cities.

HOUSE GUESTS.

Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Springer of Tilden are the house guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Springer at their home on Oakland avenue, Claremont. **ئن ئ**ن ئن

WYLLIE-GARRISON WEDDING. Miss Laura Wyllie has set January 18 for her marriage with Bernard Carri- WEDDING PRINCIPALS son. Numerous affaire, meanwhile, will be offered Miss Wyllie. Miss Emily Nor will enterthin for her tomorrow and Miss Mariorie Porter will make Miss Wyllie and Miss Rebs Wurts the guests of honor

on January II.

KALES-BRADY WEDDING. Miss Rose Kales and James Brennan

CARD CLUB TO MEET. The members of the Wednesday Brilge club will meet at the new home

of Mrs. W. S. Rheam on January S.

he next Gatety club dance will take

R, R, R,

A Skin of Beauty is a Joy Forever. R. T. Felix Gouraud's Oriental



PROFIT HATT I WAR AT GOOD LOOK STORE STORE FROM THE TOTAL TO NEW YORK IN STREET



meier, Mrs. Harry Allston Williams and Mrs. W. A. Wilson. ئٹی ٹٹی ٹٹی

BERKELEY GIRL ENGAGED.

S. Woodward, Mrs. Sidney V. Smith, Mrs. Chapman of Napa. Chapman is the son Charles E. Knox, Mrs. T. J. Wrampel- of Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Chapman, Mr. of Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Chapman, Mr. Chapman being president of the Napa bank. Young Chapman is a graduate of the University of California and is as-sociated with the Great Western Power company. Miss Orgren is also a uni-Miss Eleanor V. Orgren of Berkeley has vereity graduate. She is the daught made known her engagement to George Mrs. A. B. Orgren of Regent street. She is the daughter of

# Once Led Society. Los Angeles, Dec. 26.— kind of a Christmas, even a s

Militia of Oakland Will Take "Mugs" of Country's Crim-Part in Exposition Ground-Breaking.

Battery E of the National Guard of California, at Oakland, has been ordered by Captain R. J. Fancul to be ready for a march to the breaking of ground for militia are to be present The order to Battery B reads as fol-

"This command will be at its armory Miss. Geneva Walker will become the at 8:30 a. m. on Wednesday, January 1, bride of H. L. Hagan Wednesday evening, 1913, for mounted parado in San Fran-January 1, at a ceremony attended by the cisco in honor of the ground-breaking intimate friends of the couple. Both of the Panama Exposition at Harbor young people are graduates of the Uni- View. The national salute is to be fired." Battery B is to have a Christmus tree and entertainment at the armory, 1560 Franklin street, on next Saturday evenng, commencing at 8 o'clock.

Women friends and relatives of the guardsmen are to furnish refreshments and a special invitation is sent out to ha children by the committee in charge. fair, and an enjoyable evening is expected.

STOPPED BY OFFICER RICHMOND, Dec. 26,-Only the fact that Harry Ella, local capitalist, foreman

of the grand jury and realty man, was nose of getting married and catching a train for Los Angeles, saved blm from being haled before the law's minions at sejourn in Brady will be married on Monday evening, February 4. The wedding will be one of the most notable liminediately fracturing these collections of the most notable liminediately fracturing the New York of the most notable liminediately fracturing the New York of the most notable liminediately fracturing the New York of the collection of the entire the event more than Ells and Miss Maybelle Seavey Perry preceding Lent. The ceremony will take Ells and Miss Maybelle Seavey Perry place at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Mar-were racing to Oakland to keep an aptin W. Kales in Lake street, and will be pointment with the minister, who was to be the control of the control o witnessed by a large number of local so- the nuptial knot, and then to catea the southern train, when the stretch of San Pablo avenue, between Richmond and Oakland afforded too good an opportunity to make time to be missed upon such a momentous occasion and so the driver turned things loose and forgot all about speed limits and other earthly things. A

motorcycle "cop" at Albany, with no virginia.

In motorcycle "cop" at Albany, with no virginia and a sels, the men sitting down to a menu long of Cupid or wedding bells, made a sels, the men sitting down to a menu long of Charles Perry of the subura saved the day. He called out the fire any on the shore side. Visitors were respected and the hose of an engine connected and then filled the fank.

The processes will be Mrs. moon. Hurried but earnest explanations the afternoon, on the part of the groom-to-be and almost tearful persuasion on the part of the maiden softened the beart of the officer, however, and, with admonitions not to let it occur again, they were allowed to proceed on their way refereing, but at with the minister was kept and the new-

STRANDED STEAMER

ly weeded and happy pair ere now in Los Angeles grandler their honeymoon.

REMAINS ON SHOALS

inals Will Be Displayed in Public Places.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 26. — Miniature Pittsburg and foster daughter of Colonel rogues' galleries in hotel lobbies, rall- A. J. Hodgkins, Chicago millionaire in road and steamship stations and other places where the inauguration crowds the machinery building at the Panama will be heaviest are innovations to be other cities.

Exposition site in San Francisco on the groups of January. Many companies of proposed by Major Richard Sylvester, proposed by Major Richard Sy next March.

Major Sylvester proposes to secure a callery of about 500 pictures of pickpockets and other rogues, recently arpockets and other rogues, recently ar-rested in different sections of the com-try. These photographs will be repro-duced so that complete gallerles may be maintained at m any different points where the public can study the features of questionable persons who may be mingling in the big crowds that gather for President Wilson's induction into

Major Sylvester is in correspondence width chief; of police of many cities, from whom pictures will be received continuously up to the time of the incugaration.

TURKEY FEAST SERVED FOR UNCLE SAM'S BOYS

SAN FRANCISCO, Doc. 26. - Christthe guiboat Annapolls, which are lying in man-o'-war row. Home from a foreign waters and after easton to enjoy the event more than

Many of the officers and crew whose homes are in the cust received furloughs upon their arrival a few days ago and there were but slim crowds aboard the wer ships yesterday. Those whose duty the "Divine Sarah's chef awoke on kept them aboard, however, had no complaint to make, for everything was water tank was empty and—Sacre blen, done to tooke their Christmas as done to make their Christmas as enjoyable as it might have been ashore away A fine turkey dinner with all the trim-

the part of the groom-to-be and algorithm that the first tearful persuasion on the part of a maiden softend the leart of the officer. In the part of the officer, however, and, with admonitions not let it begins early, ends late and is full of work. She often has kidney trouble without knowing it. Her back aches, and she proceed on their way rejoicing, but at slackened spaced. The appointment will the minister was kept and the now-worlded and happy pair are now in Los investes appealing their trouble, too. Foley Kidney Fills will come all that and make her strong and well. They are the best medicine made for kidney and hladder disorders.—Wishards a proposition that the minister was kept and the now-worlded and happy pair are now in Los investes a product the process of the part of the cheft, department and did not fire the cheft, murmuring with a Christmas smile, "it is a time of peace on earth and good with having obtained with toward men."

Works Old Game.

SAN DIEGO, Dec. 28.—Dr. Otto W. Hanck of Chicago, sized 72, who has been art's time. Advertisement, rest here charged with having obtained

COMBINGS. BAR GOODS AT REPUCED PRICES.

30 BURNARY SHOP Mexication Place

Ignored by Rich Husband in Will. She Demands Fortune.



ric Wilson Gebhard, the former "Florodora" giri who secretly married Frederick Cebbard bas filed in the Supreme Court an action to break his will. Mrs. Gebhard was ignored in Gebhard's will, and soon after his death in September, 1910, it was indi-mated that she would make a fight to have the will set aside. She has now instructed her attorneys to bring the action and has filed a bond with the

TORIL Dec. 25,-113

The complaint alleges that Gebhard was incompetent to make a will in 1995, when he executed the testament in question, and that he was unduly influenced to execute it. The will in question was made prior to the marriage of Gebhard

with the contestant.

The defendants in the will contest are Mrs. Marle Isabel Nielsen, sister of the decedent, and mother-in-law of Reginald Vanderblit; Marie Elizabeth Hunneweh, a nicce, and Jules Blanc Nielsen, a nephew. Mrs. Nielson is sued individu-

ally as executrix of the will.

Gebhard inherited a fortune from his father, Frederick Gebbard, who died in 1865. For thirty years "Freddie" was famous as a boulevardier. INCOME OF \$100,000. He had an income of \$100,000 annually,

private car, blooded horses and dogs, a a private car, blooded horses and ugs, in yacht and all the other luxuries of a rich man. He was a member of such exclusive clubs as the Union, Brook, Metropolitan, Knickerbocker, New York Yacht and the Racket.

Twenty odd years ago, when young Gebhard was the owner of a stable of racing horses he met Llly Langiry, the famous stage beauty, and followed her about the country as an admirer. This attachment continued for several years until his marriage to Miss Louise Hollingsworth Morris of Baltimore. For seven years, until 1991, the social world was surprised by various escapades of Gebhard and his friends. Then his wife divorced him. She later became Mrs. Henry Clews Jr. In 1906 it was learned that Gebhard

had married Marie Wilson, one of the original "Floroda" sextet girls. Their separation was reported later, but prior to the last lliness of Gebhard his wire came to him and nursed him. She was with him when he died. His will, made prior to the last mar-

riage, divided his estate among Mrs. Nielson, his sister, and his nephew and nieces. He left no real estate. His personal property and interest in a trust estimated at about fund has been \$163,000. Mrs. Wilson Gebhard resides in Wash-

ington, D. C.

kind of a Christmas, even a society one, is better than a Christmas in jail," de-clared Mrs. Edna Louise Adams resterday from the cheerless interior of a cell at the central police station, where she is passing her first Christmis away from her family, having been arrested on a charge of passing bad checks. Mrs. Adams, divorced wife of Leroy Adams A. J. Hodgkins, Chicago millionaire in former years was a member of the best circles in Chicago, Pittsburg and

proposed by Major Richard Sylvester, "It's absurd that I should be here," chief of the Washington police, as a said she. "I suppose that's what peoments of protecting transpose. chief of the Washington police, as a said she. "I suppose that's what peometrs of protecting inauguration visitors against thieves and confidence men live me, when I get out—and I suppose that's what peometrs against there's and confidence men live me, when I get out—and I suppose live me, when I get out—and I suppose that's what peometrs. the dust of Los Angeles off my feet and am never coming back. I shall cele-brate Christmas in the East with my

family after I get there."

Mrs. Adams said that she had telegrapher her family, but the following statement was made this morning by he. foster father in Chicago: "I have not heard from my foster daughter in some months, though the papers tell me she was arrested in Les ligious leanings.

Anceles. Or recent years she has, to use her own expression, "turned society down because it wasn't any good," and has

pursued her own way, regardless of society or family. "There wasn't a soul to say 'Merry There wasn't and I lope there won't be, sists of a lot at Seventh and Main I fon't want to hear the words spoken streets, for which he recently paid \$330,-here in jail. I don't intend to cat a 600, and a promise to rear thereon a sky-

blie of food all day. Do you suppose I would eat jail food? A friend of mine didn't come from the jan.

Help for Sarah.

MILWAUKEE, Occ. 26 .- Madame Sarah Bernhardt, playing at a local thea-tre, demands quiet, so when Madame arrived in the city Monday a private car was switched on to the private track of Fred D. Underwood, vice-president of the Eric Railroad, in Wantoso, a suburb of the city.

the nearest water hydrant was 700 feet Madame was in despair; the chef was

Madame thanked the mayor, and th department and did not fire the chef,

est here charged with baying obtained more than \$2000 from Mrs. Acide Hess-ler of Cheaga upon promise of marriage. terminate arms of the distance in Chirego, where, it is control, hundred their value to the property of the property of the more states of the more property of the property of the

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WEAR FALSE HAIR NEVER

By LILLIAN RUSSELL

Copyright, 1912, by Lillian Bassell. CMEN should never wear cheap false hair. The hair which is fit to wear is cut from the heads of

healthy young women in Germany, Norway, Denmark, Sweden and Wales. And it is always cut a few inches from the roots. It is then thoroughly cleansed and sold to the American market. The woman is fortunate who has sufficient hair to decorate her

head without resorting to false hair. But for those who need a little additional hair to improve their appearance I would advise to be more than careful of the quality they use. The best is always the cheapest in the end, and one should hesitate before picking up a cheap bunch of curls or switch. Be positively sure that the hair you put on your head is perfectly clean. Throw away all combings from your head as you would throw away a decayed flower. Go to the best places for the best things. Work with your own hair until you can do without false hair.

Hair will respond to kind treatment, like a friend. It's alive and always growing and grateful for any kind attention. When working about the house a linen cap should be worn to prevent dust from collecting in the hair. I attribute the broken hair complaint, so prevalent nowadays, to the dust that gathers in the hair while motoring. The hair should be covered completely when driving in a touring car, for the dust cannot be brushed out or washed out thoroughly after every trip, and leaving the dust in the hair over night causes it to become brittle and break off. The face has to be washed after a long motor trip, or the dust would grind into it as it does into the hair and scalp. The wonder is not that women lose their hair, but that they have any to lose.

One of the greatest causes for falling hair is nervous dyspepsia, for that disease denies nutrition to the whole system. including the hair. So want of care and cleanliness, dry heat and indigestion are the causes of poor hair. Loss of hair is not merely an injury to looks, but a serious damage to the general comfort of the body. Locks are a necessary protection to the skull and scalp, and assist in equalizing the temperature of the brain blood and entire system. Remember, nature's penalties for neglect are various and interlinked. So



Answers to Queries

MISS J. M .- I do not know what you mean by "treatment for curly hair locks," whether it is to curl the hair or to straighten curly hair. Will you please write me more fully just what you mean? Epsom salts will not cause a growth of

GERTRUDE—The following is an excellent lip salve and never turns rancid: Eighty grams para-ffin, eighty grams vaseline, onetwentieth gram alkannin, one gram bergamont oil, and one gram lemon oil. Apply to the lips at night.

D. T. S .- The cause of headaches in a great majority of cases arises from general debility or nervousness, brought on by overwork, overstudy, eye strain, or carelessness. Medicines are sometimes a benefit and cure the headache temporarily, but nothing permanently cures the headachy condition but an out-of-

door life, with neurishing foods and congenial occupation. When you have a nervous headache take a warm bath, then take a nap in a cool room. You will find this will help a good deal; in fact, you will get immediate relief from a nervous headache. Nothing gives more harrowing look to a lovely woman than a nervous headache. The skin becomes dry and pinched from inaction. Frequent bathing in salt water, abundant exercise, and thorough friction with a rough Turkish towel or flesh brush are the best tonics for the skin and muscles and greatly aid circulation.

ANXIOUS-I am sorry, but I am unable to give you any infor-mation regarding the article you mention However, if you will send me a stamped, addressed envelope I shall send you a formula for the orange flower skin, food which I have used for over twenty years. This is an excellent cream for fattening the face.



LILLIAN RUSSELL. Copyright Photo by Schloss, N. Y.

DISCOURAGED—No, I don't think you are too tall for your weight. You probably are more conscious of it than any one else. A tall girl can always dress to bet-ter advantage than a short girl. There is nothing you can do to make yourself shorter.

MISS E. A.—I am answering your questions in the order which you asked them: (1) The hair should be washed once a month or every three weeks. (2) A brush should be washed at least once a week to keep it in good con-dition. After using a comb on the hair If you will dip it in alcohol you will find that this cleanses it. (3) Perfect health is the only why to obtain natural red cheeks. Take plenty of exercise. (4) Certainly not: massage is not noisonous. (5) No; a good cream is not injurious to the skin. (6) The teeth should be brushed up and down not across. Brush the teeth once a month with peroxide of hydrogen. This will bleach them. (7) There is no stated age to begin deep breathing. The sooner one gets into the practice of it the better health they will have. (8) I am unable to give you information about the articles you men-(9) Yes: coffee does darken the complexion.

PEGGY-No. indeed, a good PEGGY—No. indeed, a good skin food and massage will never ruin any one's skin. The only way to make your face plump without gaining flesh on the rest of the body is by massaging the face with a good skin food each night when retiring. I shall be glad to send you instructions for facial massage and formula for an excellent skin food if you will send cellent skin food if you will send me a stamped addressed envelope.

polica declare Dr. Hauck admitted his financial entanglement with her, and also several similar affairs with other

Miss Gould Is Santa.

IRVINGTON, N. Y., Dec. 26,--A1though Helen Gould did not come to Northern Pacific that his company has ion of many small deliveren in Chicago her country place yesterday, she did not just placed for delivery next season one and Elgin. Charles H. Potter says the forget her forty employes nor telephone girls at Irvington and Tarrytown. She also remembered railroad employes. Miss Gould sent \$10 gold pieces to each of the telephone girls and a half dozen em-ployes of the railroad. To each of those in her employ she gave a \$10 gold piece and a large turkey,

Sues at 81. EUGENE, Orc., Doc. 26.—Mrs. Elizabeth Learned, aged 81, yesterday was boxears, 2625 refrigerator, 1000 gondolas, learning to protect their own intergranted a divorce from George Learned, aged 86. They were married two years aged 86. They were married two years 300 autos ago. Elizabeth was Learned's fifth wife, 9635 cars. and Mrs. Learned has thrice ventured matrimony. Mrs. Learned complained that the husband objected to her re-

Gift of \$1,333,000.

was that of A. C. Bilicke, multi-million-aire hotel owner, to his family. It con-sists of a lot at Seventh and Main scraper costing at least \$1,000,000. The promise of Bilicke is as good as gold

NORTHERN PACIFIC PLACES BIG ORDER

PORTLAND, Oregon, Dec. 26. - Announcement is made by Assistant Gen-

equipment ever given by an American railroad at one time. The aggregate cost of the equipment will be approximately \$10,000,000.

The motive power portion of the order consists of 50 mikado engines, 10 mallets and 10 switch engines. The toldier that weight of each of the wilkedow is a largest two years ago was forced upon the buyers' combination by the producers' association.

"Eugers felt they could cut prices and still get enough milk to meet their obstracts," said Potter, "but now the farmers have learned the trick from the big darrymen and are going to keep tal weight of each of the mikados is 503,000 pounds, and the Mallets 665,000

pounds each. 300 autos and 60 oil tanks; a total of

SEMINOLE CLUB PLANS CHRISTMAS SMOKER

The members and friends of the Seminote Club are looking forward with antici-LOS ANGELIES, Dec. 26.—The biggest christmas present in Southern California patien to the smoker and Christmas tree to be given by the club in its commodious rooms, at Mineteenth and Grove streets, next Salurday night. The members and their friends will be entertained with story, song, music and other merrymak-ing. Santa Claus will reign supreme with a full basket. The committee of armas was more than ordinarily approis going to bring me some candy, and and the gift is alisolate, with no proviso
clated by the officers and men of the committee of any some candy, and that, because it except that the property shall not be 100 persons and have made full arrangeangements expects to entertain at least All the income will go to the wife and be served in addition to the usual things daughters. Ten years ago the corner which go to make up the club's smokers. was the site of a cheap residence and the Much interest has been manifested by the

MILK OVERPRODUCTION IS FOUGHT BY FARMERS

CHICAGO, Dec. 26. - Farmers are going to continue to fight the overproduceral Freight Agent F. P. Fogarty of the tion of milk. At least this is the opinof the largest orders for power and advance of prices two years ago

> down the production in order to obtain a fair price for their product.

"Farmers are becoming good business

BANDITS IDENTIFIED BY TRAIN VICTIMS

SPRINGFIELD, M., Dec. 26,-Detectives declared last night that they have identified Jack Hartnett, Chicago, and Elmer Vicus, Springfield, as the men who held up the Alton "Hummer" at Hes Junction; that the movements of the men before and after the robbery have been followed in detail, and that it will be impossible for them to prove an alibi. The detectives have been "sweating" the suspects at the police station, where a dramatic situation was presented yesfronted by Engineer McLaughlin, Fireman Sullivan and Express Messenger Ayres, who were certain the men held

are the bandits.

SAN FRANCISCO EXPOSITION

> The January number of SUNSET, the Pacific Monthly, is a special San Francisco and Panama-Pacific International Exposition number, and merits your support.

Leading article is "The Metropolis—San Francisco, the Inevitable City," by John P. Young. Beautiful color pictures of San Fran-

NOW ON SALE 15 CENTS SEND IT EAST VCL. LXXVIII.

OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, THURSDAY EVENING, DECEMBER 26, 1912.

## PROFESSOR'S DESTROYS NGHT

Dwelling. Unoccupied, Burns at Early Morning Hour.

Tramps Believed to Have Started Fire While Occupying Residence.

BERKELEY, Dec. 26.—The newly finished and still unoccupied residence of Prof O M. Washburn of the University of California at Warring street and Panoramic way was completely Costroyed to inclut 2.00 o'clock this morning under chrumstances that owner, centractors and police are alike unable to explana. The house was completed and quit by the contractors Tuesday afternoon.

tractors Tuesday afternoon.

Dr. Washburn is assistant professor of archaeology and dean of the lower division of the university. He is at present out of town, With his family he has resided at 2415 Prince street. He intended moving January 2 to his new residence.

And building was valued at \$6500. It was paid thy covered by insurance.

The fames had practically destroyed the residence before a still alarm was telephoned into headquarters by

was telephoned into headquarters by some resident in the neighborhood. A second and third alarm prought Companies 2, 3, 4 and 5. This part of the city is served only by a two-inch water city is served only by a two-inch water main for thre and other purposes, which handicap, together with the he dway the flames had made, rendered the bremen impotent to save the structure. Sparks were carried for a long distance by the high wind of the night.

Police and underwriters' investiga-tion of the mysterious blaze began this morning, but revealed little. No animus against Frof. Washburn or the contractors, the Junk-Riddell company, has been conjectured that would lead to deliberate incendiar-The police suspect tramps of occupying the house during the night and building a fire for warmth that communicated itself to the frame-

# MRS. HAVENS IS

attending the service.

Rev H A Jump of the First Con-

gregational church proached the sermon in which he hald tribute to the life work of flic decelent. The casket was draped with terns and violets and the other ful. Several hymns were sung by a turn to the United States at the same picked chair of male voices. The interment, which took place at Mountain View cemetery, was private.

## THREE-YEAR SENTENCE.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 26,-Supericr Judge Barber of Shasta county, sitting for Juhge Lawlor, sentenced Arthur R. Craner to three years, at Taft was attending a dance given in Folsom penitentiary today for passing his honor at the National theater at a fictitious check on U. A. Denbir, a local merchant. In the same court Daniel A. Sheedy was given two years today to have been the outgrowth of in San Quentin for breaking into the business rivalry between two merestablishment of J. W. Shoulton & chants in the vicinity. Company on October 20.

POLICE CHANGE DUTIES.

SAN FRANCISCO. Dec. 26.—Po- by police from the station to the Nalicemen Cagney and Maloney were re- tional theater. Heved from duty with the Chinatown! "While President Taft was at the

NO ANNOUNCEMENT UNTIL TAFT RETURNS



COLONEL G. GOETHALS. WHO WILL PROBABLY BE APPOINTED CIVIL GOVERNOR OF CANAL ZONE.

## President and Canal Commissioner to Sail for America Tonight America Tonight America Tonight PANAMA, Dec. 26.—President Taft has decided not to nominate the civil have been jealousy and revenge between two Spanish rivals in business." Many Friends Attend Funeral Services Held at Family Home. Many Friends Attend Funeral Services Held at Colonel G. Gootchals will be appointed civil governor. Today's program included a visit by the President to the Culebra cut on the cannot have been package and list convenience of the explosion had been in the cannot have been practically closed since Chief of from those of previous years us a a uniform price under an agreement that the jobbers will suit of the suppression of Chinese at a uniform price indeal to the eraflication of Chinese at a uniform price in the cannot form the subtle deal directly with consumers or with the reaction of the calendary samily solve and reve to Sail for Canal Commissiouer

the canal and also an automobile trip The funeral of Mrs. Elizabeth H. Havens, wife of the late Heman Havens, was sacked and then razed in 1671 was sacked and then razed in 1671 took place from the family residence at by the buccaneer, Henry Morgan, who Eleventh and Clav streets at 11 o'clock by the buccaneer, Henry Morgan, who this porning many filends and relatives was made a knight by King Charles II

board the United States warship Arkansas and expects to reach Key West floral offerings were many and beauti- on Sunday. Colonel Gorthals will re-

## HOTEL DYNAMITED.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 26 .-- An explosion in the park opposite the Tivoli hotel, which occurred while President Panama last night, is reported in disnatches to the Panama legation here today to have been the outgrowth of

The dispatches state the explosion occurred outside the district traversed by President Taft, which was guarded

squad at their own request this morn-Idance an explosion occurred at Do ing, and Patrolmen Kruger and Bohlo Lesseps plaza in front of the Hotel

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were appointed by Corporal Goff to Tivoli and blew up the news stand at take their places. the hotel." says the dispatch. "The

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Entertainment

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PREPARED FOR SACRIFICE.

It was understood before President Taft left Washington on his pres-ent visit to Panama that the only elewas made a knight by King Charles II ment of uncertainty in the appointment of Colonial Goethals to be governor at 6 o'clock this evening on sent of that officer himself, the salary of the new office being \$5000 less than the compensation he is receiving as head of the canal commission.

So anxious has Colonel Goethals been, however, to crown his work of canal construction with the establishment of the permanent government open the selling of lottery tickets will be which is to operate the great water-way and look after the small army of riends here that he was prepared to make this sacrifice.

President Taft had let it be known that he regarded it as only fair to his \$6071. successor in office for the reliring ad-ministration to select the new governor of the zone, permitting Colonel Goethals and the engineer officers associated with him to employ the knowledge they have acquired of the capabilities of the present force of canal workers to select from among their number the officers and employes of the new government. Once this work is done and the canal is in smooth operation, it is known to be Colonel Goethal's desire to be relieved

TWO ARE ARRESTED. an expresion, supposed to have been of dynamite, at 10:30 last night, knocked over an ice cream booth at the corner of Central avenue and L street, some two miles away from the National Theater, where at that hour President Taft was dancing at the ball given by President Porras of Panama. President Taft was unaware of the occurrence. No other damage was

of further duty on the isthmus.

fair in connection with which two men were arrested on suspicion by the police.
No plot is suspected by the members of the secret service or by the Panama police.

caused by the explosion and there

was no excitement here over the af-

## THIEF BREAKS WINDOW; STEALS BOLT OF CLOTH

A shattered plate glass window in a tailor shop at 465 Eleventh street, from which i bolt of cloth bad been taken, was discovered by W Bock, the proprictor, as he was opening his place of business this morning. A whitewash brush lay beside the hole in the heavy glass and it is thought that the thief used this apcommon instrument in his destructive work

The police were notified at once and are have on the case. But one bolt of eloth was taken unon which a valuation of \$13 has been placet although the winor the sign of the state of the

of Factional War.

Organization Fires Fatal Shot.

CHICAGO, Dec. 26.—James Con-

shooting, which occurred in the headquarters of the union.

Freer when airested declared that he fired in self defense. The police say the shooting really is the outgrowth of a factional dispute among union labor leaders of five vears standing and that the same feud led trating the entire interstate traffic in to the murder of Vincent Altman in this commodity in the hands of job-the bar of a downtown hotel two years ago, for the killing of whom Maurice Enright, slugger and gundary and its officers engaged with fixing prices at which the equally short marches. All reported the journey will be divided into of the journey will be divided into an offense against her, when her equally short marches. All reported themselves reflectshed by the Christmas day rest and expressed regret that the day's march would not be longer.

The suffrageites' army will march from New York to Weshington next. The trip will be started early in February in time to reach the national capital at the imaguration of President Notes and expression by the prosecutor, who is charged with fixing prices at which the equally short marches. All reported the point short marches and expressed regret that the day's march would not be longer.

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A few months later William, alias "Dutch," Gentleman was shot dead in a State-street saloon as a result of the same factional war, according to the

Chief Petersen Declares, However, Lottery Places Must Remain Closed.

TOOK MANY CHANCES.

In the past it has been possible to keep per package. For selling at less than the Chinese gambling places closed for that price the vender is warned by only short periods of time. As soon as the notice that he is liable to prose-there was a slight relaxation of vigilance cuiton as an infringer of patent the Chinese "took a chance" and opened rights.

up again

Revenue derived from the raids upon the lottery places which were thus per-mitted to continue in operation while paying an indirect license into the city treas my, was cut off when Petersen assumed charge. Chief Petersen declares that he met with instant arrests by the Oakland

employes who will remain in the zone. The last month in which the Chinese that it was well understood by his gambling houses were doing business was June of this year. In that month Police Court No. 1 took in \$6171 in fines and forfeltures. Police Court No. 2 took in

In the following month, July, when the "lid" had been "put on," Police Court No. I took in but \$2928 and Police Court No. 2 took in but \$4163. In August Court No. 1 took in but \$1910 in fines and forfeitures and No. 2 \$1197. Arrests of purveyors of lottery tickets constituted the most lucrative source of revenue to the city, with chuck-a-luck, ple gow and fan tan following in order.

WHER IS HUGO STINGER? SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 26.—Does anybody know Hugh Stinger of Missoula, Montana, who was here on a of police from Sheriff W. L. Kelley today contained the news that Stinger's father was dying and is calling

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Have Been Latest Victim | Alleged to Be Violating Sherman Law.

> Made by Attorney-General in Petition.

DETROIT, Dec. 26 -The Kellogg | HUDSON, N. Y., Dec 26,-Ankle way, an official of the United Steum Toasted Corn Flake company is al- deep in slushy snow the suffragette Fitters' and tielpers' union, Local No | leged to be violating the Sherman army pressed orward today with only story and that the minute you are 520, was shot and killed today by law, in a petition in equity filed in the thirty-two miles remaining of their asked a question outside of it you Thomas Freer, scrietary of the or United State District Court here today journey from New York to Albany, ganization. A dispute over the pos- by order of Attorney General Wicket- where on January 1 they will delivsession of an automobile owned by sham to settle for all time the extent or a message to Governor Sulzer, asked Mrs. Alice Phelps, chief witthe union is said to have caused the to which a manufacturer may control The marchers decided to walk five ness against Guy Eddie, suspended shooting, which occurred in the retail prices miles today to Stackport. The rest city prosecutor, who is charged with

have invoked the patent laws through the use of a patented earton in which the flakes are packed, as a "mere subterfuge and device," to escape the provisions of the Sherman law. The the use of a patented carton in which the flakes are packed, as a "mere subterfuge and device," to escape the provisions of the Sherman law. The government asks for injunctions to prevent the company, its officers and agents from controlling the price of the breakfast food after it leaves the hands of the manufacturer.

TO TEST PLANT OF COMPACE.

TO TEST RIGHT OF CONTROL. The following are named in the petition: Kellogg Toasted Corn Flake company and Will K. Kellogg, Winfred C. Kellogg and Andrew Rose, respectively, president secretary and gentral manager of the company, all of Eattle Creek, Mich.

The suit is regarded by the government as of vast importance, because of its bearing on the right of a manufacturer to control prices to the consumer. It is alleged that the company sells

only to jobbers, refusing absolutely to

distinct understanding that they will not be retailed at less than 10 cents

The government insists that the patented carton can afford no protection in attempting to fix re-sale prices by retailers because it is alleged: The carton was not in fact patentable, as all of its material features had long been in use before the patent was issued, the value of the carton is negligible, the contents alone being desired by the purchaser; the defendants having sold the cartons and conients to lobbers, have parted with all title to the commodities and have no legal right to fix prices at which the retail purchaser from the jobber shall be required to sell; and, lastly, "its use is resorted to as a mere subter-fuge and device to avoid the provisions" of the anti-trust law and the provisions of the common law controlling such contracts.

## GEN. N'GLEBAND TO BE RETIRED

Senate Fails to Act Upon Nomination as Brigadier-General.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 25. Acting on the advice of the attorney general and of the ludge advocate general of the army, the Secretary of War has directed that General Edward J. McClerand, on his statutory retreement for age next year, shall be retreed with the status of a briggedier-general of the line.

Coneral McClerand is at present at the head of a board of cavalry officers, which is inspectly forcery military monthlyly. eral by President Taft but owing to the fallure of the Senate to act upon the nomination must be retired December 29 before confirmation can be had,

### DIES SUDDENLY OF HEART DISEASE

s divide in the rivia at the Opinital House 732 West again spect last night. The body we fould its norming by Hinay Compact Mes W. S. Graffin, I duers in the house of P. G. arge M. Gottler, property, and was removed to the improve Lesion of the least to behave it to have been the accordance.

DENTAL OFFICE ROBBED. SAN FRANCISCO DAG TE - A Barron obtinca Sas a moltant planthe by the same of the office of

James Conway Believed to Toasted Corn Flake Company ("General" Rosalic Jones An-Mrs. Alice Phelps Gives Testinounces Future Plans of Suffragettes.

Secretary of Steam Fitters' Charge of Fixing Prices Is Ankle-Deep in Slush, Fair Witness Beclares She Feared Marchers Continue Long

capilal at the inauguration of Presi-dent Wilson, "General" Rosalie Jones, leading the band of suffragettes

drafted, how many days the trip will require, and who will lead the army are mutters yet undetermined.

Kuke Kitakame San Arouses Pity of Oakland Officials.

Kuke Kitakame San, a Japanese woman who caused the death of her child and tried to take her own life rather than hecome an object of charity, will be cared Senator Clapp Wants Comfor at the Receiving hospital rather than a cell in the city prison, pending her preliminary hearing on the murder charge efore Judge George Samuels, woman appeared before Judge Samuels this morning, and at the request of Attorney Phil Walsh, who has been retained by some of her countrymen to defend her, the case was set for hearing January 15.

ful situation of the little Japanese woman. It was through the good offices of Dr. Fenton that Kitakame San was removed to the Receiving hospital.
The Japanese woman, finding herself in

The Japanese woman, finding herself in tees power times it is found possible to destitute circumstances through the go into the recent fight under the audicath of her husband, preferred death to therity now possessed by the investigat-dishonor. She smothered her chill and ing body.

Then attempted to cut her throat, but All of the national campaign comthen attempted to cut her throat, but All of the national campaign comfailed in the attempt. She is still in a mittees filed expense statements this weak condition. Arrangements for her year, but an investigation of the recent removal to the hospital were made campaign would bring out many features, through Chief W. J. Petersen it is believed.

mony in Southern California Case.

Los Angeles City Prosecutor.

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 26,-"Is it not u fact that you have memorized a cannot answer?"

That question was a sample of many

that the may's march longer.

The suffrageites' army will march from New York to Washington next.

The trip will be started early in February in time to reach the national ruary in time to reach the national county, before whom the Eddle case is being heard.

SAYS SHE FEARED EDDIE.

In response to many questions, the form of which was changed again and again to meet the objections of opposing counsel, Mrs. Pheips declared she had submitted to Eddie's alleged offense because she had feared the again. he, as city prosecutor, might reverse the alleged situation and cause her arrest on the charge of having forced her attentions upon him.

Mrs. Phelps also testified that she had been told that F. W. Lloyd and D. A. Johnston, former policemen, would be near at hand to protect her when she went to keep the last ap-pointment she declared Eddie had nade with her.
Lloyd and Johnston were near at

hand and they arrested Eddie in Mrs. Phelps' company after they had smashed his office door.

mittee to Continue Its Investigations.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 26.—An effort to extend the Senate campaign fund investigation to cover the Presidential fight of 1912 will be made by Scriter Clapp, chairman of the investigating committee, soon after Congress re-convenes. The inmunicipal welfare commission, appeared vestigation has been limited by the Sen-in court and took an interest in the piticampaigns and the 1912 fight prior to the nomination conventions. The Senate probably will be asked to pass an addi-tional resolution enlarging the committec's power unless it is found possible to

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fessor Tells Excellence of California Kinds.

25.—The superiority of California wheats over all others in their pluten content and in other ways is the contention of Professor G. W. Shaw. Various local varieties and their values are considered by Professor Shaw in a bulletin issued for the University Press.

The wheat grown generally in Callfornia will make as good, if not better, bread for the average housewife than that grown in the Middle West. The varieties most generally grown here are the Little Club, commonly called Salt Lake Club, White Australian, Washirgran Bluestem, Soners and Propo. All of them ordinarily produce a white flour which, by its clearly appearance, can be readily discovered by the buyer. Although the wheat is white the bread made from the furniture valued the tinted flours from winter wheats.

Another conclusion which establishes the high value of the California wheat is volume of lonf, other things being equal." as outlined in the report. Each form of the publications issued by the agricultural department, Their investigation of relative black and hard the and had then a nontion for a suppositifiens automobile and their month of the publications issued by the agricultural department, Their investigation of relative black and had then a nontion for a suppositifiens automobile and their many finally dependent of the report. Fact from Seattle," and that he had caused the investigation of relative black and had been enabled the firm. Indi hiered Alax McKenzie as a chaufact for a suppositifiens automobile to deap deap or the many three and the care of Mrs. Consules, who was yet a proposition and the publications issued by the agricultural departments. The interest in the other and department of the care forms and contains of both the furniture valued at \$800 to be set aside and their and of the publications issued by the agricultural and then an ontion from Anderson the first the publications issued by the agricultural and the publications issued by the agricultural and the publications issued by the agricultural and the publications is

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Thomas Hampton Found Suffering From Cold and Hunger.

WEED, Cal. Dec. 26 .- Suffering from hunger and almost dead from the intense cold, Thomas M. Tiampion, who escaped from a deputy sheriff early Christmas morning while being faken to the county jail to serve a sentence for heating a wo-man companion, was recaptured today in the forest near here. He was in a pitiable condition and was placed wider the condition and was placed under the car

Hampton was sentenced Tuesday to pa a fine of \$1000, and spend six months is the county sail, after conviction on charge of battery. He admitted his guilt

### CLOSING EXERCISES ARE HELD AT NOTRE DAME

ALAMEDA, Dec. 26.—The Convent of Notre Dame has closed for the holiday vacation. The graduating exercises were given before a large number of parents given before a large number of parents NEW YORK, Dec. 26.—Poorly clad and and friends, and included the following apparently in dire want, Mrs. Vita Marie numbers. Casale was picked up dying at Plane
Plano selections for eight hands, and William streets, Newark and was

for violin and plane, an effective tableaux, "The Nativity," and solo numbers, cerebral hemorrhage. A search of the The special soloists were Miss Dean Don-woman's clothing revealed \$135 in cash, nelly, Miss Katherine Donnelly, Miss F. Wilson, Miss M. Clark and Miss H. Miss Katherine Donnelly, Miss F. promissory notes totaling of \$1900. Then tableaux of "The Nativity" it was learned that the old rag picker was included ther on ther of white-robed angels worth about \$5600. with their faces turned in devout rever-ence towards the Christ child. The dif-street, in a house she owns. A policeman bethlehem flooding the manger proved At the hospital a hag which she car-A gift was presented to the Rev. Father Foley by the Misses Mirlam Mendizavel, Mary Elinore Howard Head and Miss

### AMBROSE DECLINES ROWING CHALLENGE 14-year-old son John. The latter went to

ALAMEDA, Dec. 28 .-- Ambrose, champion carsman of the Dolphin club, will not his working papers and now earns his row against the Alameda Boating Club's crack cansmen for the single scull cham-pionship. Bray Thorning and Henry Hess of the Alameda Boating Club submitted in person this week the tender of the Alameda Boating Club to row Ambrose for the single coast championship. Thorning and Hess offered to send their that Ambrose might elect, three weeks' notice to be given, and the race to be rowed for a side bet of \$250. Ambrose was to he allowed his choice of competitors from a list of three Alameda oars-Brampton and Henry Hess. The committee offered to let Ambrose place the three names in a hat and decide by this means who his opponent would be. The propo-tion was definitely Seclined.

### CLUB SWIMS ON CHRISTMAS DAY

ALAMEDA, Dec. 26.-Thirty swimmers the Alameda Boating Club went into he water of Oakland harbor yesterday the annual Christmas Day swin of t's club. There were high diving stunts, bot beans on the beach and a fine adriisement of Alameda county's Christto go into the water under a smiling sky, colai sun and the warm glow of a perfeet Christmas day.

A special feature of the day at the Ala-

Boating Club's quarters was the bing of the new pleasure eightallowed to go to a Turkish bath. burge. The craft was built at yord, it will not only accommojust outside of each cell, also," said the judge. it a crew of eight oarsmen, but will solves as they are it would cure half of

Himself at Expanse of

Despite the fact that much money can been spent entertaining the "capitalist from Seattle," and that the had caused furniture valued at \$600 to be set aside for him, had hired Alax McKenzie as a chauffeur for a supposititions automo-

a \$45.000 house and lot at Te egraph and Forty-first street, it was found today that the only charge that could be placed against Linden was that of obtaining \$5 from Arnold Mitchell under false pre-

of Finland. He was employed in Scattle

he was about to do business in five

"I have no money in the bank in Scattle, or in any bank," Linden told In-spector Hodgkins foday. "But I have had

session of Money: Owns

Valuable House.

er, while in her apron was a quantity

Mrs. Casale occupies two rooms on the

school until a few months ago, when

reaching the required age, he took out

DENNISON, O., Dec. 26 .- John Evans, 71 years old, a wealthy farmer, residing near here, returned to Dennison with his

bride after a short wedding trip, and ad-

mitted that this, his second matrimonial

venture, resulted from his discovery of

delphia. He proposed to her and was

"You must have dinner with us some

day," he laughed while explaining the situation. "You won't think my mar-

riage strange after you've tried that

HIMSELF; 'GIVE ME BATH'

for and make this man take a good look

at himself," was the penalty fixed by Mu-nicipal Judge Hopkins when Robert L

Atkins, an accountant, charged with in

Atkins took a look and begged to be

"I would like to have a big mirror put

toxication, was brought before him.

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FALLS IN LOVE WITH

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Realty Men.

University of California Pro- David Silvester Linden Enjoys Mother and Daughter Each Awarded Half of Property.

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA, Dec. Representing himself to be a capitalist SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 26. - Superior 26.—The superiority of California wheets with funds in several Scattle banks on attage Van Nostrand today finally de-over all others in their gluten content and progning \$400,600, David Silvester Lin-ternalized the case of Mrs. Evic Conzales,

Then it devolved upon the mother and daughter to deed each other portions of the estate in order to effect an equal distribution.

Mrs. Concales did this, but later declared that Anita Gonzales had gone to Europe without signing over to her

## tenses, the charge being a misdemeanor. Linden is 60 years of age and a native of Finland. He was employed in Scattle as a marine engineer and came to Oakland December 15, taking rooms at 371 Twelfth street. Of distinguished appearance and pleasing manner, he succeeded in impressing his landiady. Mrs. D. Aten, who introduced him at the furniture house. Since coming to Oakland he has been entertained in this city and San Francisco and has lived high at the expense of agents and solicitors with whom he was about to do business in five

mother the latter's share. The suit decided today followed.

Nearly Pokes Man's Eye Out, But Was a Case of 'Sellufdefness."

was charged with assault with a deadly weepon, yet none of the witnesses had the inter-collegiate gallery competition: seen any weapon in Zinck's hands, so the James Erincard, J. T. Fisher, C. A. Hanjudge concluded the hole in Walter Bon- cock, E. J. Sinclair and W. D. Soloman. der's eye had been caused b ythe defendant's fist and therefore reduced the

Found Dying on Street in Possession of Money. Owns

Zinck indigmantly denied the weapon.
"It is mein vists," he declared, and exhibited a great hand, which appeared to be initiald with walnut shells instead of being covered with skin. "You see dot feller was rooning aroundt," exclaimed Zinck, "und zo I tink it iss time

aboud for mein selluf-defenses."
"Eah!" exclaimed Bonders, fiercely.
"Bah. your selluf," retorted Zinch,
doughtly, "und bah your selluf some cerebral hemorrhage. A search of the promissory notes totaling \$900 and a bank

"Look out, or you'll both go into the bullpen," warned the court. "What was this all about, anyway, does anybody

"Begin from the begining," said Judge Neclen.
"Vell, some fellers iss blaying mit ried was found to be partly filled with odds and ends such as rag pickers gath-

bool," tegan the witness, with awful solemnity; "und vun iss osking, 'how mooch boinds iss it alretty?"
. "Vait," requested the witness, lifting first floor of her \$3000 house, renting the his hand, "vait, und I ged dere ven 1 enet of the building. With her lives her

"Go on, oulck!" thundered the court. "Yah, kylck," repeated the witness, beginning to perspire profusely; "righdt avay so soon as I couldt. If I couldt did like dod doan'd got excited, blease. Desa here fellers iss looging at der game und ven der feller is osking it, dis feller." in-BREAD: MARRIES MAKER und dis feller," pointing to Bonders, "hot-'dree boinds.'

ler 'dree boings.
" 'No, dot iss dree!' " 'I say, it iss two.' "

The witness arose from the chair in the excitement of the narration.
"So dis feller goes mit him und-unddis feller is going oud fierce like he iss going to fix him, und—und so I chust got back."

A week ago Evans ate bread in a res-"I see-you left to avoid trouble," said taurant here, and was so pleased with the judge. "You did perfectly right. The it he made it his business to ascertain who baked it. His search led to Miss Julia Walton, 56 years old, of New Phila-

CHICAGO, Dec. 20 .- "Bailiff, get a mir- Engagement of Wiss Vail Verung and Lawrence Lynch Announced.

ALAMEDA, Dec. 26. — The engage-ment of Miss Constance Van Verung and Lawrence Soule Lynch, was announced Christmas day at a family dinner at the W. R. Van Verung home on Alameda "If these men could see themivenue. Miss Van Verung is the eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Van Verung type. She is a former Alameda high school girl, and a graduate of the Gamble school in Santa Barbara.

> many in this and the other J. K. Lynch is the son of Mr. and Mrs.
> J. K. Lynch of this city, his father being a prominent hanker in San Francisco
> and Alameda. He is president of the
> Flat National bank of San Francisco vice-president of the Citizen's bank Alameda, Lawrence Lynch is a gradte of the University of California and prominent fraternity man and is connected with the banking and bond firm of E. H. Rollins Sons of San Francisco. The wedding day has not yet been set.

## SHOES ARE STOLEN OFF

Mines Janetien, her former home. In itherietian church had a tree and only the magnetithe shade a topy taxed.

## RIFLE MATCHES TO BE STARTED SOON AT U.C.



B. W. WHEELER.

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA, Dec. 26.—The first two matches in the sannal held weekly from then on until each team Rifle Association has mot every other

team will be chosen:

B. W. Wheeler, E. J. Sincloir, A. J.
Twosood, G. B. Wallage, J. T. Fisher. James Brincard, C. A. Hancock, R. T. Meeker, C. E. Merrick, R. R. Newell, W. D. Soloman. J. J. Bogardus, O. F. Bradway, K. D. Forbos, G. E. Goodall, MILWAUKEE, Dec. 26.—Oscar Zinck Showalter and Carroll Searls.

Among these men are the following who represented California last year in

Big Plant Will Take Care of Product of Wells Above Away.

"Look out, or you'll both go into the ullpen," warned the court. "What was adan, Persia Arabistan, has started opens all about, anyway, does anybody now?"

"Osk me, chudge," suggested a portly dividual with sleepy eyes and an extra-covered several years ago above Awaz. covered several years ago above Awaz, about 140 miles inland from Abadan, and wells were sunk, and a pipe linue laid to Abadan. The work was delayed for a long time on account of lead conditions in Persia, and more recently on account of strikes in England, which prevented the company from getting necessary supplies. The present daily capacity of the refinery is said to be 6000 tins of four callons each, which will be increased as the market for oil exeands. Gasoline and naphtha will be pirtured.

It is predicted that the product of this

and naphtha will be produced.

It is predicted that the produce of this refinery will displace American petroleum, the consumption of which in this district has gone up by leaps during the last two years. During the first half of 1911, 7372 cases of eight rallons each were innorted from the United States, during the second half, 27,664 cases. It the spring of 1912 the large warehouse in Ragdad in which was stored Russian oil, the only competter of the American oil in this tistrict, burned down, and since that time the American oil has had almost complete control of the market. The importation from the United States at present is about 7000 cases per month,

month.

It is said that the Abadan refinery will mean cheaper oil for this district and this may increase the use of oil (kerosene) engines. The refinery is also kerosene) engines. and this may increase the use of oil (kerosene) endines. The refinery is also expected to bring down the price of gasoline and nanltha, which at present is reported as being prohibitive, and this may erente a market here for gasoline and naphtha engines. However, representatives of the company state that it will be able to retail crude oil at Bagdad at about 40 per cent of the present price of kerosene from the United States. It is expected that this will result in the introduction of crude-oil engines. It is stated by an English engineer who is superintending the installation of kerosene engines at Bardad that, if the price of crude oil is 60 per cent less than kerosene, a net economy of 50 per cent in cost of fuel will be effected by substituting crude oil engines for kerosene engines.

ing crude oil engines for kerosene engines.

Development in irrigation here will be partly in the line of increased use of engines and pumps. Considerable progress has been made in the last two years in the substitution of pumps and engines for the old "cherid," onerated by animal power. At mesent five to seven inch centrifugal numps and seven and one-half horsenewer kerosene engines have the best sale for irrigating purposes along the Tierts. When the dam at findia is completed (perhans next year), diverting part of the water of the Eunhrates into the Hilla canal, a considerable tract of land from I findia to Pabylon and to the south from there will be opened for cultivation, but the water in the Hilla will not be high enough to flood the land. It must be raised either by means of the cherid or by means of

### MISSING OAKLANDER FOUND IN HOSPITAL

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 26,-James tyland, who has been missing for we days from his home, 615 Fiftyourth street, Oakland, has been all the time at the Canual someroney hospital. It was not until teday, however, that his identity was learned. He was picked up wandering about the streets by an officer and taken to he time at the Central Emergan the hospital on Tuesday. Since then he has been held for observation. CORPSE IN MORGUE SUNDAY SCHOOL ENTERTAINMENT.

YOUNGSTOWN, O., Dec. 28.—A third school of Immunual Lativeen clausely select the shoes off a corpse hare. The will hold its Christmas expresses in the lody of Mrs. Ann Hrizank, harded two charely on Lafevette street tendrit. Mans wasks also, was exhamed for removel to day night the Sunday solution for the lative Janction, her former home. In content the Sunday solution of the lifetters.

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## HOT COALS SET ENCINAL

dangered by fire in the basement last right of clock. Het couls from the grate are supposed to have decreased. UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA. Dec. state of 1919 of clock. Het coals from CConnect.

26.—The first two matches in the annual the grade are supposed to have dropped down the case of the connection are to be down the case through an open had in the first week after the responsible of soveral of the other singers of the case of 1910, for two years had of the university. One match will be loss with smoke from basement to gar-late the case of 1910, for two years against the case of the case of 1910, for two years against the case The damage to the house through the Elessed Secrament was given. ment will amount to about \$50. In addi-

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held weekly from then on until each team red. The firemen had to chop a hole in organ was used.

In the western division of the National the side of the house to get at the fire. Following the mass, benediction of the at the Women's Educational and Indus-

ALAMEDA RESIDENT DIES.

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Mrs. Henry Ungawitter Flies New Ordinance Secomes Op-Eugene de la Rei, Taking Suit for Separate Mainten- erative et Once: Stage to Burns as His Model, Puts His Soul into Song.

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Can we not take a lessen from The flower bursting in the sun; From sup to bur', from bud to flower, its from that to flower its from the full-blown rose? Rich, velvet shades are now disclosed, yet it did not be rill rull for the work out bance Naure's will. And aid it not remain content To fill the place for which 'twas sent?

AT ALAMEDA CHURGE simuly, clean poetry," declares de la Rol.

"I prefer to write sacred sougs and serpous. I think I inherited my gift of eslabirated at St. Joseph's church of this song-writing from my mother just as afty with the most imposing services. At Dobbie Burns did from his." 18:33 o'clock a solemn high Christmas. The compus bard confesses to a keen

HELP IN PARTHENEIA

trial Union in Boston, has been appointed director of the dances for the Partho-nela of next spring. This is the occasion

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# Moran Will Enterthe Ring Weighing Close to 200 Pounds

AS THEY ARE

Collegiate Conference Not Expected to Alter Present Standard of Sport.

NEW YORK, Dea, 23.—Alany of the 99 representative, of energies and miversities which are one could to send delegates to the National 2 a sixte Africatic Association register, and the right testing reasons the right testing and much that is interesting toward the solution of problems in soften utilized the testing and much that is interesting toward the solution of problems in soften utilized.

The organization was decided in 1905, which the element of about the American prince of a facility recognition and general turboring of the celebrate leads for a reformation. The needing is to be probled over this year by flown Lobaron Rungel Erigas of Therenet, in the president Mojor Paliner E. Pieces, is now stationed in China, with the Eight United States Infaury.

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Gent angler rander in 1 per 1 and 1 and 1 deed to China, with the Pritt Unit of States Infaury.

It is believed that the development of the English game of resociation feetball will receive considerable discussion, as the game has been adopted by many colleges. William P. Garedon, stratuate manager of alleries at Harvard, in understead to have necessarily a reduct on this minger of allieties at Finivari, in understead to have measured in reason on this feature. Prolesser G. W. Ehler of Wisconsla will present a report showing that under the new rules feathell has had fewer families this second than ever before. For the first time to nouny years it is believed that there will be no disconsion of further changer in the necessarily as it is said that eddigate all over the country have appressed a desire to give the rules at least mother year's trial.

## Stochton Champion "Five" Fixes Its Schedule.

STOCKTON, Dec. 20.—The State champion All-Star team of the stockton Y. M. C. A. is practicing regularly those days and preparing to whip Marlette, Espien and Hickenbotiam into All-Star shape, so as to till the zap left by Inglis, it is possible that Masser will be moved from the course realized where is has all we for so long and played at forward with Couldin, leaving Raymer and Norlon, the old grants, in their remains places.

The following schedule has been arranged for January:
January Ist.—Oakland Y. M. C. A. at Stockton.

January 11th-Sacramento A. C. anyary 17th-Earkeley Y. M. C. A. at Afternoon of January 18th—Fort Barry

of the affectath round.

Up until the footleenth round honors were even and both men had been subsected to a terrific graciling. In the fourteenth round Hyland was knocked down twice, the second time remaining down until the count of eight.

GREAT DAY FOR GOLF. CHICAGO, Dec. 26. — All records for zoic playing on Christmas day in Chicago ware broken yesterday. The unusually warm, bright weather brought out golfers on nearly every one of the forty-eight courses in Chicago and its suburbs and on the public links in Jackson Park, 500 players teed off between daybreak and

"KECKIE" MOLL DEAD. MADISON, Wis., Des. 26.—John E. Moll. known in football circles as "Keckle" Moll, died at a bospital here today after a short illness fro mayphold fever. Moll coached for the Purdue Uni-

CURE

SEX WEAKNESS -

FOOTBALL RULES TO BE O KLAND ATHLETES WHO HOPE TO BECOME MEMBERS OF A CHARPION PENTATURLON TEAM



TIPS THE SCALES AT 198, WHILE SMITH WEIGHS 182

Sailor Thinks His Boxing Will Overcome This Disadvantage

Three casy rounds with Rufe Cameron out at Al White's was Afternoon of January 18th—Fort Barry at the Provide. San Francisco.

Evening of January 18th—Oakland Y.
M. C. A. at Oakland.

January 29th—Stanford University at bout. He did not really work yesterday, boxing easily, and to-

M. C. X. at Ooskland.

January 29th—Stanford University at Stockton.

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HAS AN ALMIGHTY WALLOP.

The Gunner is a good boxer and a terrife puncher. He will go into the ring at about 184 punuas, while Moran will be close to 200. This difference in of Falzer, which enumerate a list of makedies be never heard of, have made betting slow, but it is now beginning to playing, however, Jim Buckley thinks the Gunner will make up by his shifty boxing. He has a sleep producing punch that is said to be a wonder, and if he gets it over, Jim Buckley says he can a few ones early in the fight his chances are also good. Moran is very shifty with his footwork, and this means he sleepmaker of the doughty tar.

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### Hogan's Tribe Will Be Sartorial Wonders.

"Happy" Hogan, "fashion leader" in the Coast League, will spring another novely in the way of suits for his team the coming season. His uniforms with navy blue and gray stripes rupning perpendicularly, created a decided sensation, and the style is being copied elsewhere. This season he will go them one better. The road uniforms will again be of striped material, but aiternating with the
may blue will be pure white. This
color scheme will also be followed
out in the stockings out in the stockings.

On the breast of the suits will be a tiger head designed from gold cloth, which is the color adopted

rounds. The crowd showed much enthu-sized over Caster's show of endurance.

Gilbert, who take the public how for his team hand the daily standings, and from being happy was the lot of the end by copiler the world's champion flag policeman, could have found a theme in Anglery performance falls short of sather the baseball manager, wither left have been a specialized of what ought from Annaer to the first time since the Howley draft by the Philles was defined as

BASKET BALL STARS ARE ALREADY IN FINE TRIM

Lowers Colers of Stockton's Champions; Bowyers Is Top-Point Man

The Cakland T. M. C. A. will turn out a bunch of alleletes on the field for latirels in 1913 that will be liarl to beat. Fredictions are being made freely by dopesters that the heal Y. M. C. A. will prove a formidable opponent in all branches of the annueur sporting world, and from the way the different men are working it tappears as if the organization will add greatly to its stock of cups and other insignmes of victory. Frank Dock has charge of the basket-ball smand, and declares that the 1912 from will be hard declares that the 1912 from will be hard declares that the 1912 from will be hard.

Ed Street, last year's captain of the basket-ball flye, is rounding out in the

Hogan is strong for getting away from stereoptyped styles in base-ball uniforms, and believes that the forthcoming creation will be a sartorial masterpiece. Judge Grahum, former Coast League president, once pronounced Hogan's team the neatest and best groomed in baseball.

They Can't Excite Us On Anything Like

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Kane, Hosp and Chyde Wares.

Frank Newhouse, Coast League umpire, has invented a steel piate to fit over the shoe in such a manner as to protect his toes from foul tips. Poor old Finney ought with coaching and training will probably wester that invention. Remember has a manner that invention are the statement of the statement o

toes from foul tips. Poor old Finney ought to enjoy that invention. Remember how he used to hop?

Harry Wolverton lets it be known now that he tried last season to get Peter Daley for New York, but that Los Angeles would not part with the star outfielder. Wolverton feels confident, with Joe O'Rourke, that Pete will stlek with Connie Mack next season.

Happy Hogan has furned back Fitzsimmons to the Vincouver club. The busice infielder was not sufficiency was not sufficiency was not sufficiency was not sufficiency.

simmons to the Vancouver club. The busicy infielder was not quite fact enough for the Tigers.

Twirler Strond of Buffalo has been staned for Secramento's Const. Langue team by Wolverton. The Ind. comes highly recommended. "Patsy" C'Rouke, the irrepressible, is

"Patsy" O'Reurke, the irrepressible, is in Sacamente, having just arrived from Philadelpila, Patsy says that Downey, the shortstop purchased from the Chicago Cubs, has definitely tald Sacramento to go and take a runding jump at Itself, or words to that effect. Downey refuses to "go West." So O'Rourke may full heir to the territory crewn! see ud and thir!

# Next Sunday morning at 10:30, Free-man's Park, the Originals, the crack American football team of Oakland, and he is poor's champions, will defend their title meather the Port Windeld Scott team of San Framisco, This team is the best agent critical playing American football ame of the Wedens military teams. They was the Spelling trophy competed for archive the various military teams, and in a constant to be a hard income in the action of the form can expect a fast name when there is not expected and some conditions. Since it is not the form can expect a fast name when there is no expect a fast name when there is no palle avenue. Sanners to the All-Vallejo team of Valleide, a team consisting of the best material of several fast teams of Valleide, will meet the Originals at the Grovestreat grounds in an endeavor to lift the championship title from Cakland. "Big Al" Is Handed Sleeping Punch

COMINGA, Dec. 26.—Big Al Kaufman, the San Francisco beavy-weight, went down to defeat yesterday in the eighleenth round of a twenty-round go, when he was knocked out by Kid Kenneth, the Cadlingh heavy-weight. Never in the history of the Boxing game in Coalinga has there been single a admonstration when 2000 fight fans crowded the ring and gelled themselves hourse as Kenneth almost knocked Kaufman out of the ring with a stiff left, followed by a terrille right to the chin.

The first few rounds of the fight were very unsatisfactory. Saufman toyed with Kenneth until the rixth fround, when the little fellow come out, out, of, his crouch, and from then on put up at fierce battle. Kaufman is two inches taller and thirty rounds heavier than Kenneth. The preliminary was won by Bert Fagan over Marty Rowap in the ninth round. The fight was refereed by Harry Foley of San Francisco.

in Coalinga.

MRS. ATTELL ILL.
SAN FRANCISCO. Dec. 26.—Abe Attell, the former feather-weight champion; is racing home from the East to see his mother, who is dangerously ill. The little hoxer wired from Chicago late Tuesday night that he was on his way home. His brother Monte, who is also in the East, is on his way here. The Attell family are old residents of this city.

DALY DEFEATS KEARNS.

PHILADELPHIA. Dec: 26.—Dan Daly, the Newcastle slaint, defeated Soldier Kearns here at the National A. C. Daly forced the flighting after the first round, and had Kearns in distress many times from lefts to the face and hard rights to the face and hard rights to the body.

K. O. BROWN STOPS HIM.
NEW YORK. Dec. 26. — "Knockout"
Brown of New York defeated Young Gradwell of Newark in a ten-round bout in
Brooklyn this afternoon, the referee stopping the contest in the seventh round.



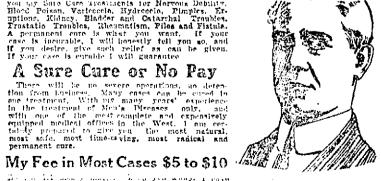
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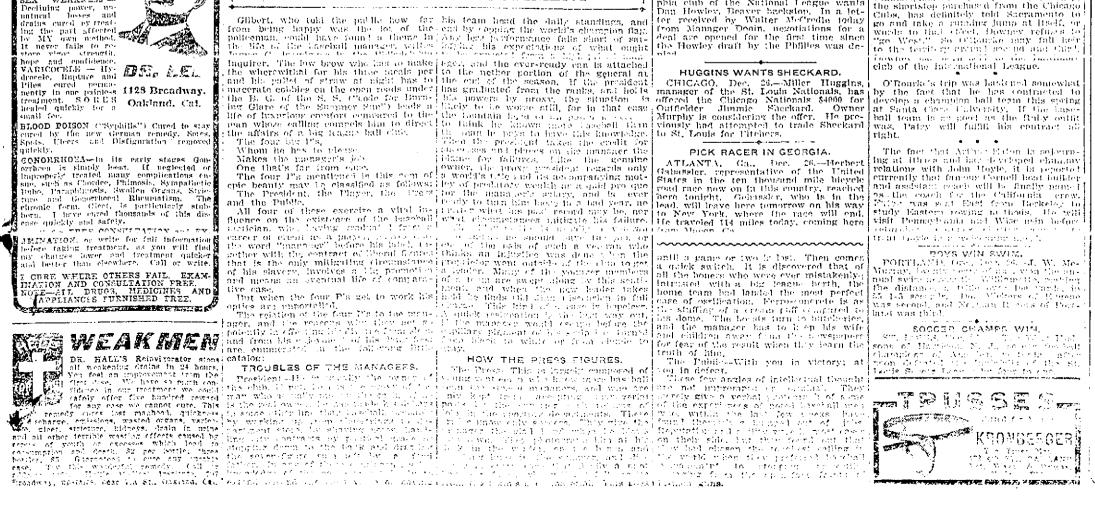


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LIVE GOSSIP AND COMMENT

JOE COSTER WINS.
YOUNGSTOWN, O., Dec. 26,—Joe Coser, after being knocked down for the
ount of nine in the fourth round of his
ight here, came back and outpointed
outs De Ponthieu in cight out of twelverounds. The crowd showed much enthu-

PHILLIES WANT HOWLEY.
PORTLAND, Doc. 16.—The Philadel-bia club of the National League wants

## LATEST NEWS FROM OUTSIDE TOWNS

## AGED PRIEST HAS MERRY CHRISTMAS ARE REMEMBERED

Father Honcharenko Saved by Good Things to Eat Are Sent Friends From Dispossession of Farm.

HAYWARD, Dec. 26, - The history of trial and hardship of Father Aga- Infirmary was generously remembered by When it was learned that he was like-

of this city came to his aid, and pro-vided a Christmas feast for Hencharenko and his little bent, old whie. Contrary 30 years ago. The mortgage has not Frank Sheridan, W. E. Swallow of the or-been foreclosed, although it is known der of Moose.

been foreclosed, although it is known to be long overdue.

This has indeed been a happy Christmas for the priest and his faithful spouse. Not only have they been allowed to remain on the ranch, but have also partaken of the best of Christmas cheer. A large sack containing a variety of provisions was dispatched to the

Father Honcharenko has had a stormy rather monenayenko has had a stormy career as a strengular worker on hebait of the Rassian serf, As a result of his from the Oxford Presbyterian Church, emancipation endeavors he was banished from Russia. He came to America Infirmary. broken in health and 40 years ago set up the First Russian newspaper in this country. Even in the United States the attacks of his enemies were too strong attacks of his enemies were too strong for him and he was forced to sell out his newspaper. Father Honcharenko took refige on his ranch in Hayward where he continued to print his paper until old age forced him to retire.

The well-wishers of the old man will be gratified to learn that he has not been turned out of the ranch.

SUBWAY GUARD TRIES

KINDNESS FOR CHANGE

NEW YORK, Dec. 26.—Subway guard No. 02528 established a Christmas presedent which its receiving considerable publicity today. While down the long considerable publication to sell the publication at a delight value that and Mrs. Considerable publication therefore at their home on Highland at a delight turbut the public toff their family at a delight turbut the public the public the cocasion. The public the public their family at a delight turbut the public the public the public there are the public to at their home on Highland at a delight turbut the public that the house case there are a delight turbut the public that t

licity today. While down the long con-course of most of the subway stations the guards were pursuing their usual tactics in moving the Christmas crowds and shouting "step lively let 'em off—stop your pushing. In fractal mood because they had to work during the hollday. No. 02528 introduced an innovation that was conspicuous in the grand at the Grand

"Give your fellow men a chance," he pleaded to the crowd. 'Just peace and good will now Remember it's the merry

It was a remarkable effect his words

to Inmates of the Infirmary.

SAN LEANDRO, Dec. 26,--The County plus Honcharenko, a fugltive from flus- a large number of charitably inclined ressia with a price upon his head for printed libents of Alameda county yesterday. A utterances against that government, has gained him the ready sympathy of the people of Hayward, with whom the old tor J. Treager, sent a large amount of fruit and goodies to the inmates, including seven boxes of oranges, seven boxes When it was fearned that he was a last ling seven boxes of oranges, seven ly to be dispossessed of his 53 acre of apples, five bunches of bananas, 160 ranch near Hayward, charitable persons pounds of assorted nuts and fifty pounds of candy. In distributing the good things

among the patients, the committee was assisted by Trustees E. T. Jones, A. E. Goedban, Harold Everbart, Carry Goetz, to the old man's forchodings, Christmas assisted by Trustees E. T. Jones, A. E. was spent on the ranch on which he Goodban, Harold Everbart, Garry Goetz, has made his nome since he left Russia William Watkins, R. Jackson, A. E. Jones,

gave the inmates a treat of caudy and ranch of Father Honcharenko-yesterday by E. O. Webb, a city trustee and a tobacco and 550 pounds of turkey. Mrs. Mulford, representing Alameda, sent two automobile incles of fruit and provisions. automobile loads of fruit and provisions Miss Mabel Weeks of 110 Cypress street

### PIEDMONT NOTES

It was a remarkable effect his words seemed to have; for men and women stood back politely and. In many instances stopped the compilment the unknown guard for his courtesy and to wish him many returns of the day.

During the courtship a girl quotes poetry to a man; after marrying him she quotes what he used to say to her before they faced the parson.—Chicago News.

Their home in Oakland.

Dr. and Mrs. L. Irgens entertained at their home on Pacific avenue yenterday, their guests being Mr. and Mrs. F. Ring, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Furth and Miss D. H. Dennery.

Mr. and Mrs. T. Frost and Miss Blanche Frost of Pala avenue entertained Mrs. C. Spreckels, Miss Anna Miss Miss Anna Spreckels, Miss Anna Spre

## SCHOOL AND PLAGYROUND

## "LITTLE MOTHERS" LINE UP FOR PHOTO MAN



READING FROM LEFT TO RIGHT: AILEEN, AUTA, ETHEL AND FLORENCE HYNES, OUT WITH THEIR NEW DOLLIES CHRISTMAS MORNING.

Four tiny "mothers" walked around the block to give their dollies an airing Christmas morning. Large dollies, too, with blue eyes and brown eyes and nice new hats and dresses. They made a pretty picture and a man with a camera asked if he might not take a photograph of them and their dolls.

Each looked at the other to see if there was a common consent and all said, "Yes," and then they all langhed while the camera clicked.

Their names were Aileen Hynes, aged 7; Alta Flynes, 7; Ethel Hynes, 5, and Florence, the larger one of the four. "Oh, now I understand." said of the picture man as he thanked them, and added, "Tell mains to watch for your photograph in the paper."

"No, sir, we are cousing," was the politic answer from one of the group.

"How Is it your names are all the

## SENIOR TIGERS WIN GAME POPULAR

about 50 gathered around a beautiful tree Mr. and Mrs. Engs had prepared for their family and a number of friends. The John F. Smith family were the dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Folger at their home in Oakland, yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Cushing, Miss Carment and Gintardelli and Mr. and Mrs. Davenor their opponents, but each rally dinner party, at their home on Mountain avenue, covers were laid for their family and Mrs. Herbert Hamilton Brown were guests of the Arthur Browns of Alameda.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Stalger and family and Mrs. M. Davenport were guests of Mrs. L. Irgens entertained at their home in Oakland.

Dr. and Mrs. L. Irgens entertained at their home in Pacific avenue vertage.

bers of her family and a few old friends at a Christmas tree and dinner at her home on Highland avenue.

Aliss Minna Chase has been appointed to fill the vacancy in the Piedment school made by the resignation of Mrs. L. Me-David. The school will reopen January 6.

Mrs. McDavid was married on Saturday to Robert Shields of Sacramento, a brother of Judge Peter Shields of that city. Mr. and Mrs. Shields will reside in Sacramento.

the Christmas holidays.
Charles Strong, city recorder, has returned from a short trip to Ukiah.
The Sunday school of Plymouth church will have a Christmas tree entertainment for the younger pupils of the school at 250 this afternoon, and for the senior

at 2:30 this afternoon, and for the sentor classes at 8 p. m.

Dr. and Mrs. A. T. Piercy of Bonita avenue have gone to Kings county, where they will spend their holidays on the ranch of O. Piercy, their sam.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Porter, Miss Porter and E. Porter of Moraga avenue have gone to Sacramento for the Christmas holidays, where they will be the house guests of cousins.

The Harry Parris of Bonita avenue will entertain at a Christmas tree at their home this evening.

## RICHMOND NOTES

Henry Stirrenberg, west side dispenser Henry Stirrenberg, west side dispenser of things (but elect, spent part of his Christmas cooking a fine large gray goose and at evening announced to his many friends to drop around and sample his Christmas brow and terder portions of the fine roast goose. They "dropped around" all right in large numbers, but when lined up at the mahogany it was discovered that some thief or practical loker had made off with the goose, leaving naithing but pan and gravy. Henry offers \$50 reward for the punishment of the perpetrator today.

the perpetrator today.

Miss Lillian Donnelly, chief operator at

Miss Lillan Donnelly, chief operator at Martinez telephone exchange, has strom backing for the race for carnival queen at Richmond New Year's elebration, and her many friends at the county seat town are rallying gallantly! to her support.

The wedding of V. Harold Brown and Miss Bessie Banatyne took place Christmas eve at the home of the bride in San Francisco. Many guests from cities around the bay were present. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Anhrey Wilson of this city, Fred S. Newsom of Richmond and Miss Markon of San Francisco acting as best man and brides-Francisco acting as best man and brides-maid. Richmond lodge of Eliks sent a letter of congratulations, which was read as the wodding banquet following the ceremony. Brown is a prominent realty operator here. After the honey-moon in the south the couple will make Rich-mond their home.

mond their home.
The old disputed question of the owner. The old inspited question of the owner-ship of the overflow fidelands along the Contra Costa, shore, which has bobbed up in the plans of the city count) to acquire several hundreds acres of tide-lands for the inner harbor project, is to have a hearing in the Superior court on January 11

dees now. He was charged with disturble the peace.

Burke Connell, Young Men's Institute, will hold a special meeting Saturday evening to prepare for the big district Initiation of the Oakland district to be held in that city Sunday afternoon, January 5.

Findings under by Division Superinton-dent Walker and the special beard named to investigate the wrock on the Santa Fe near here last week will be under public in a day or two. The investigation was held in Fresno and attended by crewe handling the two trains. It is reported that the resignation of Conductor Rutley has been asked for, but no given out.

THEY ALWAYS MELP ELDERLY PEOPLE.

PEOPLE.

Folcy Kidney Pills give just the help elderly people need to tone and strengthen their kidneys and bladder and regulate their action. John M. Masters, Strenger, Ill., says: "I feel better and strenger than I have for many years, and Feley Kidney Pills did it,"—Wishart's lover Stole.

the association building: "'flitchy-Koo,' 'Row, Row, Row,' 'Ev-

erybody's Doing It,' 'When I Get You Alone Tonight. "Such songs are not at all in keeping with the ideals of the association.

"WILLIAM KNOLLS COOPER,
"General Secretary,"
This notice appeared yesterday on the
bulletin boards throughout the Y. M. C.
A. building.

Sacramento.

Frank Oakley has returned to his home on Mesa avenue from a trip to William.

Mrs. M. Wilson of Palo Alto is the house guest of her son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Wilson, at their home on Park way. She will remain until after the Christmas holidays.

Charles Strong, city recorder, has returned from a short trip to thigh.

Hundreds of graduates of the local grammar schools will enter the local light schools with the opening of the new year. There will be many students of the Intermediate school who will register in the higher institutions of learning. The graduation exercises will be held January 31. The promotion of the pupils will depend upon their suggests in the exemptation to the symmetries. The promotion of the pupils will depend upon their success in the examinations to be conducted by the principals and the deputy superintendents of the schools. The tests will commence soon after the Christmas vacation, which will end Janchristians violation, which will be oral and written. All the subjects prescribed in the curriculum will be covered.

In both the primary and ligher grades the children will receive their premotion certificates, which will represent the com

pletion of a half year's work.

January II.

Sixty days in the county fail was the premium hunded out to Sam Graham, the negro who insulted Mrs. J. W. Frazier and forced her to give him food a few terday. Through the skill of the unknown, the was charged with disturb cates of deposit on a Montana bank calling for \$700, and several others are out sundry articles of jewelry, clothing and a number of Christmas presents.

Junestrom rooms at the Germania on Second street, near Macdonaid avenue, The theft was reported to Chief of Police Arnold.

Alvivoat meeting for the stockholders of the Oakland Trust Company will be held at the State Savings Bank, corner of 13th and Franklin streets, Oakland, California, on Tuesday, the 7th day of January, 1913, at 2:30 p. m., for the theft was reported to Chief of Police.

And many a would-be savior of his country has had to go to work after the votes were counted.



## LIVERMORE PLANS Inchinume terry Rosics of Sals of Englower Bonds

Money prizer should stimulate interest in the affair. The entries will close January 11.

SULES FOR PEN SHOW.

Luder the rules adopted, only pens of one male and four females can be entered, and the carrince fee will be \$10. The birds must arrive either January 25 or January 24, and will remain under cure of the superintendent from arrival until the close of the show. No officers will be allowed to exhibit. The regular prizes memory in each variety for first prize, 20 per cent of the total entrance money in each variety for second prize, and 10 per cent of the total entrance money in each variety for third prize.

An additional first prize of \$50 will be given by the association in each variety where ten or more pens are entered, and an additional \$25 to first prize pen in variety for third prize, and an additional \$25 to first prize pen in an an additional \$25 to first prize pen in varieties where less than five pens are entered. In additional \$25 to first prize pen in a pension of the pension of the chalman of the bound of Supervisors prizes of \$50 for first and \$25 to research.

A grand prize of \$100 will be avaried for best display, besides class prizes, and a grand championship prize of \$100, the grand of Supervisors adopted on the fifth day of November, A. D. 1312, the said bonds.

NOTICE TO BIDDERS,
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NOTICE TO BIDDERS, the grand of School Trustees of PIED-MONT SCHOOL DISTRICT, to which said to receive and to prove the first prize of \$100, the grand of School Trustees of PIED-MONT SCHOOL DISTRICT, to which said to receive the provention and report and the proceedings thereon, on file in t

Notice is hereby given, that the Board of Education hereby calls for the furnishing of all material, labor and workmanshin to be used and employed in the creation and completion of a two-room school building, to be located on the northeast corner of Tenth avenue and East Twenty-fourth street, City of Oakland, Alameda County, State of California, in accordance with certain plans and specifications therefor, adopted by the Board of Education, on the 23d day of December, 1912, which said plans and specifications therefor, adopted by the Board of Education, on the 23d day of December, 1912, which said plans and specifications are now on file in the office of the Secretary of sald Board of Education, 1728 Broadway, Oakland, California; to which said plans and specifications reference is hereby made for a detailed description of the work to be done, and the material and labor to be furnished. and the material and labor to be fur-

Copies of said plans and specifications may be had at the office of the Secretary of said Board of Education, 1728 tary of said Board of Education, 1728
Broadway, Oakland, California.

All bidg must be accompanied by a certified check, for at least 19% of the amount of the bid, made payable to the order of R. B. S. York, Secretary of the Board of Education, and to be forfeited to said Board, should the successful bidder refuse to enter into a contract for the furnishing and construction of said school building, within five days after award of contract.

contract.
All bids must be made on blank forms fundshed by the Secretary of the Doard of Education.

All bids must be delivered at the office of the Board of Education, located in the

City Ball Annex, 1728 Broadway, Oakland, California, prior to the hour of 5 o'clock p. m., Monday, January 6, 1912.

All bids will be opened by said Board of Education at 5:15 p. m., on Monday, January 6, 1912, at the office of the Board of Education, Incated as above stated.

The Board reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

By order of the Board of Education.

R B S VORK, Secretary. ity Hall Annex, 1728 Broadway, Oakland

R. B. S. YORK, Secretary.

NOTICE OF TIME SET FOR PROVING
WILL, ETC.
In the Superior Court of the County of Alameda, State of California.
In the matter of the estate of Nancy

E. Kane, deceased.
Notice of time set for proving will, etc.
Notice is hereby given, that a petition
for the probate of the will of Nancy E. Kane, deceased, and for the Issuance to William Kane of letters testamentary thereon has been filed in this Court, and that Monday, the 6th day of January, A. D. 1913, at 10 o'clock A. M. of said day, at the Courtroom of Department No. 4. A. D. 1913, at 10 o'clock A. M. of said day, at the Courtroom of Department No. 4, of said Court, at the Court Flouse in the City of Oakland, in said County of Alameda, has been set for the hearing of said petition and proving said will, when and where any person interested may appear and contest the same.

ARTHUR L. HARRIS, Cashier,

Dated: December 23, 1912.

JOHN P. COOK, Clork.

By W. W. CHAPPELL, Deputy Clerk.

L. CHRISTIANSON, Attorney for Pe titioner, Union Savings Bank Bldg. Oakland, Cal.

The regular annual meeting of the stockholders of the Union Savings Bank will be held at the office of said corporntion, silunded at the northeast corner of Broadway and Thirteenth street in the City of Oakland, County of Alameda, Stare City of Oakland, County of Alameda, Stare of California, on Tuesday, the 14th easy of January, 1913, at the hour of 2 o'clock p. m. of said day, said unceting being field for the purpose of electing a Roard of Distriction of the manufacture of the menting.

A. E. H. CRAMER, Secretary of Union Savings Bank. Oakland, December 10, 1912.

0 a. m.
By order of the Board.
IESSIE CAMPBELL,
Cor. Sec. L. R. S. of Q.
Cakland, Dec. 26, 1912.

come before them.
CHAS. H. JONES, Secretary,

ANNUAL MEETING NOTICE. January The annual meeting of the stockholders are a of the HUMPOLDY COUNTY LAND interield of the office of the company, rooms 202-209 Security Bask Bliz., Oakland, Jolifornia, Monday, January 6, 1912, at

E. L. BUNDY, Secretary, NOTICE.
The understand intends to apply to His Excellency, Governor Johnson, for a

STEEANO PERRERA,

One of Foremost Judges to Be Employed at Valley Exhibit.

LIVERMORE, Dec. 26. A record show is promised this year by the Livermore Valley Foultry Association, and already preparations are well obvioused for the high event in the poultry world, to be held under the impless of the association the lists week of January, Officers of the stown have already been chosen, and attractive combegs are before mailed to find the officer show is to be judged by H. Schwich of Irondepard, N. Y., one of the foregreen recovery years judged of the Madden's squares shows. R. H. Mediume of the Problem (e.g., which we have a problem of the margination of divermore, who have been uppointed apperituation and the transitive of the interdiment of exhibits. The officers of the interdiment of the chamber of commerce, and H. W. Lassen and H. W. Halley of the more and he was also association.

The introduction of the pen show by the association has been pen of the more and between the interdiment of the chamber of commerce, and H. W. Lassen and H. W. Halley of the more and between the last of the exhibits of the first day of January of each and payable on the first day of January of exhibits. The officer than last year, but a second the pen show by the owner of the contest will be exhibited

thereon, on file in the office of said Doard of Supervisors, reference is bereby specially made for further particulars af-fecting the issuance and the sale of said

Dated: Dec. 16, 1912.

(JEAL)

JOHN P. COOK.

County Clerk and Ex-Officio Clerk of the Bourd of Supervisors of said County of Alameda.

DIVIDEND NOTICE.

### Farmers and Merchants' Savings Bank of Oakland, California

FRANKLIN & THIRTEENTH STREETS. For the half year ending December 31, 912, dividends to depositors (payable ofter Thursday, January 2, 1913) have been declared at the following rates per annum: 4 PER CENT ON SAVINGS ACCOUNTS. S PER CENT ON SPECIAL ORDINARY

ACCOUNTS (SUBJECT TO CHECK); Dividends not called for will be added to the account, and will earn the same rate of interest as the principal from January 2d, 1912. Terms, denosits made on or before January 10th, 1912, will earn interest from January 1st, 1912.

GEORGE S. MEREDITH, Cashier.

### CENTRAL NATIONAL BANK Annual Meeting.

Annual Weeting.

The regular annual meeting of the stockholders of the Central National, Bank of Oakland will be held at the office of the association, northeast corner of 14th and Broadway, Oakland, Callfornia, on Tuesday, the 14th day of January, 1913, at 2 o'clock P. M., for the purpose of electing a board of directors to serve for the ensuing year, and for the consideration and transaction of any other business that may be brought before the meeting. fore the meeting.
H. A. MOSHER, Cashler.

### PER 4 CENT Dividend has been declared by the

Central Sayings Bank of Oakland

DIVIDEND NOTICE.

FIRST TRUST AND SAVINGS BANK, Onkland, Col. Onkland, Col.

For the six months ending December 31, 1912, a dividend has been declared at the rate of four (40) per cent per annum on all deposits, payable on and after January 2, 1912. Dividends not called for are added to and hear the same rate of interaction. est as the principal from January 1, 1913.
Money deposited on or before January 10
will receive interest from January 1.
O. D. JACOBY, Cashler.

Richmond Hotel Burglarized of Cash, Checks, Jewelry and Cheer.

RICHMOND, Dec. 26.— A Christmas burglar's activity took all the festivity ont of Carl Jungstrom's celebration of the holidays, as well.

RICHMOND, Dec. 28.— A Christmas burglar's activity took all the festivity ont of Carl Jungstrom's celebration of the holidays. as well. The Security Bank & Trust Co.

DIVIDEND NOTICE

Oakland, Cal.
For the six months ending December 31, 1912, a dividend has been declared at the rate of four (4) per cent per annum on all savings deposits, payable on and after of interest as the principal.
A. E. H. CRAMER, Cashier.

DIVIDEND NOTICE. THE OAKLAND BANK OF SAVINGS, Oakland, Cal.
For the six menths ending December

21, 1912, a dividend has been declared at the rate of four (1) per cent per annum on savings deposits, payable on and after January 2, 1913. Dividends not called for are added to and bear the same rate of LAND interest as the principal from January 1 J. Y. ECCLESTON, Cashier.

STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING. STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING.

The regular annual meeting of the stockholders of the Central Savingston and of Oaktand, California, will be held at the office of the corporation on Tuesday, January 14, 1913, at 3 o'clock P. M., for the purpose of cleeting a Board of Directors and transacting such other business as may properly come before the meeting.

ARTHUR L. HARRIS, Secretary.



Oxford and Allston Way, Berkeley-Berkeley 5225

## HOLIDAY QUIET CHICAGO BOARD OF TREDE THE STOCK & BOND EXCHANGE, SAN FRANCISCO, Main Office: Mills Bldg., San Francisco, Cal. Branch Offices: Los Angeles, San Diego, Coronado Beach; Portland, Cre.; Seattle, Wash.; Vancouver, B. C.

Price

Fluctuations Narrow; All European Markets Closed.

CHICAGO, Dec. 29, Holidey duliness perveded the Board of Trade at the opening today and price fluorintions were narrow. European markets were closed.

Whear equivel strady from a shade lower to high higher, May started a shade lower to a shade higher at 547, to 821 a and sold to \$150. 214%. The americal streng letter on account of dry weather in the southwest. May closing \$1.40% are at \$15.0.

Then west will and easier, rangleg from unthanged to \$1.50% be lower, the latter for December, May opened a shade to \$2.50 down at \$15.0 to \$81.6 (\$85.0 pm), the latter for December, May opened a shade to \$2.50 down at \$81.0 to \$81.6 (\$85.0 pm), the close wan easy. May \$2.0 down at \$25.0 to \$81.6 (\$80.0 pm), the close wan easy. May \$2.0 down at \$35.50 to \$60 melanged to \$1.65.50 down at \$35.50 melanged \$1.50 mel

Whent-December, Soller, May, 91%c; July, lorn-December, 47%c; May, 481%c; July, 49%c.
Oats December, 02%G027fc; May, 02%C;
July, 004sc.
Pock-Junary, 817,970; May, \$18,00%18,02%,
Lard-January, 89,02%; May, \$10.
Hibs-\$9,75; May, 80,82%.

GRAIN AND PRODUCE MARKET

| OATS-FEE RUSHFEE | A05; | A0

SAN FRANCISCO GRAIN MARKET SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 25.—Wheat—Steady; May, \$1.53; cash, \$1.47\2\6\1.60. Barley—Steady, December, \$1.35\6\6\6\1.37\cdot \text{sl.303}\cdot \text{cash}\cdot \text{sl.303}\cdot \text{cash}\cdot \text{sl.303}\cdot \text{cash}\cdot \text{sl.3074}\cdot \text{sl.3074}\cdot \text{cash}\cdot \text{sl.3074}\cdot \text{sl.3074}\cdo

BUTTER, EGGS, CHEESE SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 26.—Butter—Fancy realmery, Afr.; seconds, 32c. Eggs—Store, 27c; fancy ranch, 3215c. Cheese—New, 1314-261415c; Young Americas,

CHICAGO, Dec. 26,-Butter-Firm, Creameries, Migdide; dairies, none. Engs-Firm, Receipts, 2079 cases; fresh receipts, 246 24c; refrigering firsts, 18@25c. Cheese-Firm, Daisies, 163;17c; Twins, 1644; dairie; Yeng Americas, 163;@17c; Long Horns, 163;@17c.

NEW YORK, Her. 25.—Butter—Firm. Imitation creamery, firsts, 2402515c; factory held, 231562475c; packing stock held, 24156

Choose—Quiet and unchanged. Eggs.-Weak: frush gathered extras, 31@32c; held fresh average best, 22@23c; western gathered whites, 28@36c.

CHICAGO LIVE STOCK

CHIPAGD, Dec. 26.—Cattle—Recopts, 10.500; market steady to 10c higher. Breves, \$5.700; 50.55; Texas steers, \$4.60/75.80; western steers, \$5.710/7.90; steckers and feeders, \$4.20/7.40; cows and heiters, \$7.750/7.80; cuives, \$6.5002 10.25. 10.23. Receipts, 17.090; market 5 in 10c higher. Light. \$7.106.7.424; mixed, \$7.1567.700; heavy, \$7.1567.700. Sheep-Receipts, 21.090; market generally 10c higher. Native, \$4.2067.750; western, \$4.7067.50; yearlings, \$697.20; lumbs, native, \$6.68.75; western, \$6.4568.76.

NEW YORK METAL MARKET NEW YORK, Dec. 26.—Copper, quiet: standard and to March, 176017%c: electrolytic, 17.02 617.87c; take, 17.626,17.87c; casting, 17.256. #11.81c; take, ///0.04, 17.37c.
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T15.47c

WOOL MARKET ST. LOUIS, Dec. 26.—Word Stendy; territory and western mediums, 21@25c; fine mediums, 18@20c; fine, 10@17c. SEGAR MARKET

NEW YORK, Dec. 25.—Rew sugar, stendy; muscovado, 80 test, 3.32ct contributal, 95 test, 3.02c; molasses sugar, 89 test, 3.17c; refined,

## too late to CLASSIFY

LOST+On Telegraph ave, or on College ave., Berkeley and Caldand, a pin con-fulning 4 or 5 diamonds; valued as a keepsake; revard. Return to M. L. Stappord, Laguna Vista Apts., Apt. 23, cor. 22d and Harrison Boulevard. Sirver large rade control booteds o change for work; without, \$5; condltional, \$2.50; without housekeeping, \$3, everything; references. Call 436 5th st.; Oak, 5760.

WANTED-Girl for cooking, some housework, some washing; must be good cook and must have references. Apply 672 Walsworth ave. COAL, boy, mean business; will sell or lease property; modern house, large barn; cheap; terms. Box B-235, Trib-

A \$30 BRASS BED, new, \$20; bargains at 520 11th st., opp. Hala's, H. Schell-mas' new store.

BARGAINS; two of them; owner broke; 5-passenger; one for \$125 and one for HANDSOMELA turnished upper flat 5 sunny recors, N.E. cor. 3104 Grove, cor. 31st.

SCHOOL (HIS), to assist or young girl not attending school, 522 Chicago ave.; th ave. car. WOUNC girl to assist in light house-work and care of two children; \$15, Merritt 4812.

APARTMENT of a lectrable rooms in or. fightshed private flat. 1243 LOST--In Oakinud, a gold engraved cross and chain; keepsele. Phone Oakiand

ANEW 7-poor imperion on E. 14th st.;
b nice, medera honer reasonable. Adirres Rox 8068, Trilune.

MATEN TEAM, 5 years old; reasonable
price. 1746 E. 10th st., E. Oakhral.

GIRL for scheral housework; no washing;
references. Phone Air. 1767

WANTED-A EIT for general housework.
Teore Alexanda 234.

Classified Ads in THE TRIB-UNE bring returns.

## J. C. WILSON & CO. HOLDAY AFFELTS NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE NEW YORK COTTON EXCHANGE CHICAGO BOARD OF TREDE STOCK MARKET

NEW YORK STOCK LIST

The following appotations of prices of stocks

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WEATHER FORECAST

LEGAL NOTICES

ers connected with said estate of Patrick Logue, described.

JOHN A. LOGIE.
Executor of the estate of Patrick Logue.

Discenter of the evolution Father Logue, deceased.
Dated: Onkland, December 26, 1912.
McDONALD & KENNEDY, Autorneys for said Executor, from 608, Onkland Bank of Savings Bldg., Onkland, Cal.

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(SEAL) M. D. BRUNER,
Secretary of California Trans. Company.
a correction.

Speculation at Minimum on i 'Change; Business Abroad Suspended.

NEW YORK, Dec. 26.—Holiday conditions still governed the stock market today and speculation was at a minimum. Business abroad was suspended and traders here took little in-Wilson, member of the New York Stock Ex- terestin the dealings aside from pool operachange, with offices in the Mills building, tions in specialties. The stiffness of call Montgomery and Bush streets, San Francisco: money, which opened at S per cent, discour-

MONEY AND EXCHANGE NEW YORK, Dec. 26. - Money on call, strong at 8 to 12 per cent; ruling rate, 8 per cent; clealing bid, 844 per cent; offered at 10 per cent.
Time loans, easier; 60 days, 5% 666, and 90 days, % per cent; six months, 5% 665 per cent.

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BUTLER—December 10, to the wife of James cent.

A. Ruller, n. son. NEW YORK, Dec. 26.—Close: Prime mercantile paper, 0 per cent; sterling exchange, easy, with actual beinness in bankers bills at \$4.81 for 60-day bills and at \$4.85 for demand. Compared bills—\$4.5045.

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Estate of Patrick Logue, deceased.
Notice is hereby given by the undersigned executor of the estate of Patrick Logue, deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to exhibit them with the necessary vouchers within four (4) months after the first publication of this notice to the said executor at the office of Melonald & Kennedy, room 608, Oakland Tank of Savings Building, Oakland, California, which said office the undersigned selects as his place of business in all matters connected with said estate of Patrick

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| Morning Session, Thursday, Bec. 26, | CLOSING QUOTATIONS, | Bid. Ask | Bid. Ask | Bid. Ask | Carlbon | 1.60 | Prender | 20 | Carlbon | 1.60 | Prender | 20 | Carlbon | 1.55 | 60 Republic | 21 | Coal Cent | 20 | Silver Tip. 50 | Carlbon | Nat. | Carlbon | 1.60 Premier 20 55 60 Reguldle 21 20 Silver Tip. 50 78 8 W & B 15 60 Premier 80.60 30 Premier 80.60 30 Premier 80.60 Empire Mari 36 LOS ANGELES OTL EXCHANGE,

MeDONALD & RIENNEDY, Attorneys for said Executor, room 608, Onkland Bank of Savings Didg., Oakland, Cal.

NOTICE OF ANNUAL STOCKHOLDERS'
MEETING.

The regular meeting of the stockholders of Culifornia Trann Company, a carporation, will be held at the office of the company, room 20°, Central Pank Ruffling, mertheast corner of Fourteenth and Broadway streets, Oakland, California, on Friday, January 10, A. D. 1913, at 10 ordeack A. M., is elect directors for the considery year, and no transuct such office.

SEALA M. It BRINER,
Secretary of California Trann Company, a corporation.

BAILIFF-CUSICK—In this city, December 25, the Rev. George E. White, paster of the First Methodist Epiacopal church, officiating, Roswell E. Bajlitt and Mary E. Curick, both of Oskhaid.

Henry Jordan - Arthur S. Henry, 33, Mayfield, and Constance M. Jordan, 29, Liv-Advictor, and Constants in the critice.

JOUTSEN-ALASTALO--Herman Jontsen, 40, and Sigrid Abstalo, 28, both of Herkeley.

KOERBER-BAUMGARD--Frederick W. Koerber, 34, and Bertha Baumgard, 22, both of Onkland.

LOCHER-GOODING--Fellx M. Locher, 36, and Frieda C. L. T. Goodfay, 18, both of Onkland. MOORE-ROTH-James D. Moore, 62, and Ame-

MOORE-ROTH-James D. Moore, 32, and America E. Roth, 50, both of Virginia City, Nev. ROGERS-ALLEN-Thomas L. Rogers, 33, Berkeley, and Burl M. Allen, 30, Glen Blien, SHIPPARD-GHAMDERLAIN-Robert C. Sheppard, 40, and Clara E. Chamberlain, 35, both of San Jose STERAZICION-CUMSERLICH-Nicholas G. J. Stornzielch, 21, Waisonville, and Anna M. Cumbelich, 10, Oakland. BIRTHS.

A. Butler, a son, KAISER-December 16, to the wife of Frank M. Kaiser, a son.

PLUMMER—December 19, to the wife of John
Henry Plummer, a son.

MARTONANA—December 29, to the wife of
Gaiseppi Martonana, a son.

GABRIEL—December 2, to the
thyr C. Gabriel, a daughter.

DIVORCES FILED.

GALLE-Mary V. against Edward E. Galle; alleged desertion. LISERRA—Luigi against Anglolino Liserra; al-

BOARD OF HEALTH REPORT. BOARD OF HEALTH KEPGKE.

The following deaths have been reported to the Board of Health:
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Lydia Hall Heart disease Afred Keyes Fracture of skull John H. N. tum Saden Heart disease William Hoggan Towarenia Josephine Plerce Polycystic kidneys Sarah Elizabeth Sayder Paralysis Lee Toy Fracture of skull Christian G. Hahn Chribosis of liver Arthur Kayes Fredericks Chronic myocarditis John Kenneth Boyle Henorrhage Cora Ance Helfrich Chronic endocarditis Elizabeth H. Havens Augina pectoris Elizabeth H. Havens Augina pectoris Barbura Brown Hepatic and entertits Anna Jane Healy Malnutrition

DEATHS

ARMBRUSTON—In Alameda, Ual., December 25, 1912, George J. Armbruston, beloved husband of Esther Armbruston, loving father of Alberta Armbruston, a native of Pennsylvania, aged 52 years. COLE-in this city, December 26, 1912. Margaret E., beloved wife of Charles F. Cole, a native of Wisconsin. a native of Wiscoush.

DAMOREL—In this city, December 24, Manuel, befored husband of Christina Damorel, loving tather of Nema, Ernest and Juanita Damorel, loving son of Manuel and Lucy Damorel and brother of Joseph, Tour and Herman Damorel and Mrs, Mary Philips. nutitive of Azores island, aged 34 years, 3 months and 1 day.

Friends and acqualantances are respectfully lavited to attend the functal services Friday, December 27, 1912, at 9330 o'clock, m., from the family residence, 1444 Twenty-sixth avonue, there to St. Joseph's church Chestnut street, between Seventh and Eighth streets, at 10 o'clock, Interment, St. Mory's cometery. cemetery.

between Ninetcenth and Twentierh streets Oakland,

GREENBERG-In this city, December 25, 1912. Morris Greenberg, beloved husband of Inte Rosa Greenberg, loving father of Hy-man Greenberg, Mrs. S. Livingston and Sol Greenberg, a native of Poland, aged 78 years. HALL—in this city, December 23, 1912, Lydia Hall, belowed mother of Carrie E. Hall, a native of England, aged 74 years and 3 months.

EELLY—In this city, December 24, 1912, Mes. Lillian Kelly (Westphal), beloved daughter of the late Julius and Anna Westphal, be-loved sister of Mrs. Anna Bracktle and Julius Westphal and the late Christian Westphal.

a native of California, aged 38 years, 9 months and 12 days a rative of California, aged 38 years, 9 months and 12 days.

Priends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral services, which will be held at the parlors of the James Trylor Co., northeast council of Pitteenth and deriversed streets, Oakland, Cal., Friday, December 27, 1912, 

Rose Methader, a mative of New York, aged 68 years. (Texton, III., papers please copy.)

Friends and a quantamers are respectfully invited to attend the funeral Friday. December 27, at \$520 a, m. from the barless of Freeman & Cov., 211 Grove street, Redherley, thence to St. Joseph's church, where a requiem high mass will be echerated for the repose of his soul, commoneing at 3 a, m. Interment, St. Mary's centerry.

M'GOWM-4n this dity, December 25, 1912. Charles Rame Brunce Methods, formerly of Frhama, Ohio, beloved husband of Eva Windl Mediowan, brother of Mrs. J. H. Rhodes, formerly of Berkeley, Cal., a native of Ohio, aged 56 years, 2 months and 17 days.

Friends are respectfully hydred to attend the funeral services, which will be held at the parlors of the James Paylor Co., northest corner of Fifteenth and Jefferson streats, Oukland, Saunday, Recember 28, 1912, at 2520 o'clock p. m. Interment at Mt. View cemetery.

Mt. View remetery.

PERL—In this city, December 23, 1912, Victor, beloved husband of Mande Louise and devoted father of Harry E. and Victor L. Perl, teving son of Jula Perl, and bother of his May Perl, a native of San Francisco, Cat., aged 35 years, 10 months and 22 days.

ROBINSON—In Alameda, December 24, ar his late residence, 1799 Grand street, John B. Rohinson, Lipod brother of William B. Rohinson, Margaret Nelson, Kate Hoffman and brother of the late Sidney J. Robinson, a marive of San Francisco.

SMITH—In this city, December 25, 1012, Mrs. brother of the late Sidney J. Robinson, a barrier of San Francisco.

SMITH—In this city, December 25, 1012, Mrs. E. A. Smith, beloved wife of Mr. E. A. Smith and mother of Mrs. Ella T. Brickson, Mr. Charles B. Spale and Mr. William R. Squire, a native of New York, N. Y., aged 67 years.

Plends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral briday at 2 p. m., from her late residence, 7090 Later Place, Oakland, Cal. Interment, private, WULFF—In Berkeley, December 26, 1012, John H., beloved Son ef John and Marie Wulff and brother of William Wulff and Mrs. W. C. Frahm, a native of California, aged 30 years, A member of Quarter Lodge, No. 272, 1, 0, 0. F. Triends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral Saturday, December 28, at 2 p. m., from the family residence, 1340 Ordway street, near Hopkins street. Interment, Mountain View countery.

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DONAHUE—In this city, December 24, 1912.
James L. Donahue, dearly beloved husband of Aunic Donahue, loving son of Mrs. Mary McCann and brother of Joseph McCann and Mrs. Alice IIIII. a metitie of Maine, aged 41 years and 11 months. A member of Cooks' and Walters' Union, No.

Friends and negualitances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral Friday. December 27, at 2 closek p. m., from Ernest A. Wollitz' funeral puriors, 1935 Webster street, between Nighteenth and Twentieth streets.

4 34p Richmond, Vullejo, El Vermo, Santa Rosa, Napa, St. Helena, Callstoga—Crockett, Port Costa, Martinez, Avon, Walnut Creek, San Ramon, Livermore

5 14p San Jonduln Valley Flyer—Port Costa, Tracy (Stockton), Mo-desto, Merced, Madera, Fresno, Goshen Junction, Tulare, Balters-

MRS: WHITNEY IMPROVING. NEW YORK, Dec. 26,-Mrs. Payne Whitney, who has been seriously ill at her home, 977 Fifth avenue, was reported to be still improving. Dr. Allen M. Thomas, who is attending her, said he believed the patient was on the road to rapid recovery. Mrs. Whitney is a daughter of the late Secretary of State John Hay. Her baby, born recently, died at birth.

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erick M. Ackerson, from a letter alleged to have been written to the proprietor of a Burialo garage by Mrs. Hanner. By means of the letter District At-torney Ackerson hopes to establish in the minds of the jury a motive sufficient to have moved Mrs. Hanner to attempt her

Attorney Edmund L. Ryan, represent-ing Mrs. Hanner, fought to prevent the introduction of the "whisper" letter, but the court ruled that it be read into the record. The letter was addressed to Frederick Wright, 691, East Eagla street,

Buffalo.

'I am feeling fonely and blue today,"

Mrs. Hanner is alleged to have written.

'I want some one to talk to. I used to
talk to you—since you have forgotten our
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You used to talk to into until you got to Buffalo. You said you would, stand by me and furnish me a good home. I have always been so good to you. If you want to see me whisper it, on the kide." Harry Hanner, brother of George Han-

ner, on the witness small today, identified the revolver found in the road near where the shooting took place, as a weapon given to his brother by him five or six months ago. The witness said the gun was defective and demonstrated that the firing pin was out of order. This, the prosecution claims, accounts for the mound in Mrs. Hanner's kneen.

Mrs. Hanner, rab and greatly weak-ened as the result of her imprisonment.

and her slow recovery from the bullet wound in her knee, received at the time her husband was shot, covered her facu with her hands, while District Attorney Ackerson read the letter.

Ackerson read the lotter.

There were tears in her eyes when she again looked at the flry.

The hours she pussed in court yesterday were trying ones for the little woman, who escaped by a narrow margin having to face a murder charge. Seated in a big mahogany chair Legide her counsel she listened intently to the story told by Gabrae Hanner, her hustory told by Gabrie Hanner, her hu-band, and tried not to notice his secure as he lifted his gaze to her from time to

HEARD HIM CONDEMN HER. She heard him condemn her as his would-be murderer, heard him identify would-be murderer, neart him identify as her own the handwriting in the letters road to the jury by District Attorney Ackerson, and listened to his announcement that the rovolver, found at the roadside opposite the point where the shooting had occurred, belonged to him and had been taken charge of by his and had been taken charge of by his

Several relatives gathered just behind her and she had numerous conferences with them in the course of the afternoon. They were her brather, Homer Dell, and, gara Falls, Ont., and Mrs. E. S. Clifford of 887 Niagara street, Bulfalo. Mrs. Hanner was dressed in a tailor-made blue serge suit, and a large black hat with bearge suit, and a large black hat with heavy willow plumes. In her walk from the juil to the county courtroom she used a heavy walking stick and was assisted by Deputy Sheriff Edawid Miller.

It is expected the case may go to the the afternoon. The programmer. will close with the evidence of the experts, and the defense, it is said, will be brief, being confined almost entirely to

general denial of the shooting.

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wever, achieved the distinction of having been the only rider who ever managed to cling to the back of the plunging brute to the finish. The finally slipped and dashed out his own brains against a curbstone, and in falling Scheutz struck his head on the

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## CREW OF WRECKED SCHOONER SAVED but to their grief their plans were halted by the news of her death.

ST. PIERRE, Mich., Dec. 26.-The six members of the crew of the three masted British schooner Aldine, who were thought to have been lost when the vessel was wrecked on the north coast of St. Pierre roads, reached St. Pierre today. The men were brought from Vainquers Island, where they landed abandoning the schooner, landed yesterday after

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WHITTIER MSS. IN FLAMES. AMESBURY, Mass., Dec. 26.—Relics

from notables all over the world, were burned or seriously damaged by smoke

and water yesterday in a fire which

partly consumed the building occupied

by the Whittier House Association

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 26,-F. S. Murray of 14 Washington Alley, a res-

Term in 1913.

NEW YORK, Dec. 26. - William R. SACRAMENTO. Dec. 28. - Although Stiner, a newspaperman who during the having temporarily shifted the responsibillty of the immediate delivery of free civil war reported such memorable Gray Eagle, notorious outlaw mustang while had eventhrown many a daring cowboy and bronche buster. Arthur Scheutz, an 18-year-old equestrian. As suffering from a fractured skull in a hospital here today and Gray Eagle in a boneyard.

Gray Eagle, notorious outlaw mustang will war reported such memorable text books. Edward Hynth, State super-line Richardson are facing a problem of Jefferson Davis as president of the ofference of the confederate states, died yesterday at his home on Long Island. He was 78 years of the custification of the backs Edward Hynth, State super-line Richardson are facing a problem of even greater magnitude with regard to the distribution of the backs Edward Hynth, State super-line Richardson are facing a problem of even greater magnitude with regard to the distribution of the backs Edward Hynth, State super-line Richardson are facing a problem of even greater magnitude with regard to the distribution of the backs Edward Hynth, State super-line Richardson are facing a problem of even greater magnitude with regard to the distribution of the backs Edward Hynth, State super-line Richardson are facing a problem of even greater magnitude with regard to the distribution of the backs Edward Hynth, State super-line Richardson are facing a problem of even greater magnitude with regard to the clistribution of the backs Edward Hynth, State super-line Richardson are facing a problem of even greater magnitude with regard to the clistribution of the confederate states, died yesterday at his to the clistribution of the confederate states and the facing the province of the province of the confederate states and the facing the province of the confederate states and the facing the province of the confederate states and the facing the province of the provin

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### CURRY'S NEPHEW IS BENEDICT AT CAPITAL

CACRAMINATE, Eas. 20. The pol-Curry, 1515 I street, was the scene of a quiet Christmas day wedding, when his ophew. Leonard Charles Curry, and Miss Zella Marie Crosby were married by the Rev. L. S. Jones of the Southern Methodist church

Bride and bridegroom are well known among the younger social set, Miss Crosby f John Greenleaf Whittier, including being the daughter of Mrs. Martha J. manuscripts and autograph letters Crosby.

Curry is a graduate of the Redding High School, deputy in Secretary of State Jordan's office, and is prominent in fraternal circles, being the past president of Fort Sutter Parlor, Native Sons of the

## VICTORY OF MEXICAN REBELS IS VERIFIED

EL PASO, Dec. 26, — Despite de-nials by Minister Hernandez, the taking of Ascondion by Mexican robels is confirmed officially at Juarez and reported by numerous refuces from the town. The taking of Cesas Grandes, as re-ported by robels, remains unconfirmed officially. Reilroad reports say nothing of the Casas Grandes attack. (coodingly slowly behind work trains to-

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TREKA, Dec. 26. Thomas M. ampton, under sentence of \$1000 fine and six months in the county Juli, essant d from Constable Brathacht at a restaurant in Wood yesterday. Hompton was neguitted last week on

RADWAY S. MEADY BELLEY, .. et despare confines. He coloured his acquittal Iby beating ber and was rearrested

Orpheum Field General Declares Vaudeville Will Be Greater Every Year.

Fresh from a series of conferences with President M. Meyerfield of the Orpheum circuit and Martin Beck, managing Director of the same company. Fred R. Henderson stepped into the office of the Oakland Orpheum yesterday and announced to the local management of the vaudeville temple on Twelfth street that Santa Claus had arrived at Orphoun headquarters, and that the new year promises to bring the most remarkable lot of vaudeville wonters to the Orpheum patrons that any season has yet pro-

The names of Ada Reeve and Sarah Bernhardt and the "Eternal Waltz" and the "Orpheum Road Show" and a score of others tripped off the tongue of Mr. Henderson, as he outlined the way in which the big European and American vaudeville attractions are to be slipped into Calciand during the coming year. Headerson is the field marshal of the Orpheum company in the West. His name is not so generally known as that of some of the other Orpheum magnates, but that is because Headerson prefers to be the root in the ground, rather than the branch of the tree. In other words, Henderson fancies exhibition in a store window with a badge on. That explains why the name of "F. R. Henderson" sounds somewhat new in this part of the world, although the man has been an intimate associate of the Orpheum magnates for more than 15 years. He is one of the big New York theatrical operators, as well, with especially large interests at Coney Island, where "Henderson's theater" is one of the big land marks of that famous resort. vandeville attractions are to be slipped that famous resort.

WESTERN EXPANSION.

The Orpheum Circuit has expanded so greatly in the last few years that a Western manager was recently added to the staff, this being designed to care for the immense interests of the company throughout this part of the country. Henderson then took up his headquarters in San Francisco and from there directs the practical workings of the Orpheum circuit theaters in this part of the world. A big man of powerful frame, but soft spoken and suggesting plenty of reserve strength and absolute knowledge of his business, Henderson instantly creates the impression in the mind of the man who interviews him that any corporate interest is pretty sure to be safe in his hands. Over in the lobby of the Hotel Oakland, which Henderson had just inspected and admired, the Orpheum man ager chatted of the possibilities of vaude-ville, which with him is naturally a hob-WESTERN EXPANSION.

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Spected and admired, the Orphoum manager chatted of the possibilities of vaude-ville, which with him its naturally a hoby or even a passion. People thought the limit of vaude-ville had been reached ten years ago, and also on-nounced the same motion last season but they were all mistaken. There is absolutely no end to transcribe the volume of the years ago, and also on-but they were all mistaken. There is but when you know that Madanue Sarah. Bernbardt, with an entire company, of-refring a repertoric of five French master-pieces, as one feature of an Orphoun duting the month of February, why should one hesitate at saying there is no limit to the growth of vaudeville?"

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"The most remarkable series of demonstrations and the greatest artistic and financial success in the history of American theatricals—bar none," replied Henders

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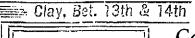
"That is quite a large statement you know, Mr. Henderson."

"Large, but the exact truth," replied the Orpheum man. "Bernhardt has just finlend an engagement of two weeks at our Majestic theater in Chicago, playing twice a day. Every performance the big Majestic was packed to the last inch of space, at advanced prices. Every newspaper in the city interviewed the madame, reviewed her performances at

"And she really has been a source of profit for the company with all this enormous expense?"
"Well," mused Henderson, "we are not worrying about the profits, and we never do. We put in nine-tenths of our time arranging for the biggest attractions in the world for the Orpheum programs and then the profits take care of themselves. "Any other hig guns due on the Orpheum circuit?"
"Plenty of them," said Henderson, "Of course, Bernhardt towers over all other attractions on the road, but there is to be no end to the magnificent things booked for the circuit this season.

"Take "The Eternal Waltz," for example. There is a specimen of the demands made upon vaudoville for perfect productions. "The Eternal Waltz, sa imported by us from London, where it had run for over a year in the largest and most fashionable vaudeville theates in London. People there paid \$2 per seat to witness it as one feature of a great vaudeville program. We have imported it in tact with the original east, orchestra, scenery and other accessories. There will be a company of 50 people shown in this act, with augmented orchestra and all the scenery and effects just as shown in London. Everybody knows that the "Eiernal Waltz" was written by Leo Pah, who composed the music of the "Dollar Princess," "The Siren" and other log musical comedies. His Teternal Waltz" was written by Leo Pah, who composed the music of the because of its beauty and the wit and charm of the conecit which it is founded upon. This single feature—The Eiernal

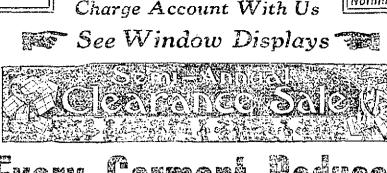




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Her name in front of any theater win pack that house with the most fash-jonable society to be found in the city where she appears. She is the queen of both musical and comedy and the music halls. For a number of years American managers had sought to get her signature for a contract for American appearance. The Orpheum was the first to succeed and that is why Ada Reeve is now listed among the stars that twinkle in the Orpheum firmament."

"How about Lillian Langtry? Are we to see her?"—was one of the queries that Henderson met from the crowd that sat about him in the hotel lobby.

The Orpheum man answered that the famous "Jersey Lily" is now on the circuit, playing this week in the Northwest and due here very soon. Laugtry is now known as Lady De Bathe on account of her marriage to Hugo De Bathe several years ago.

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JUST AS LONG AGO.

"Then Langtry is as magnificent as ever," quoth Henderson, "with all her beauty and all her art. She has not been seen in this part of the world for a number of years and I imagine they will be extraordinarily interested in her appearance when she arrives. Of course, sne is an international celebrity, one of the most remarkable women of the world."

"Going back to Sarah Eernhardt, Henderson was asked what the Divine Sarah thinks of vaudeville, after a brief dip into the field.

"It is not altogether a novety for Bernhardt," said Henderson. "She has appeared several times in vaudeville in London at the Colisean. Pregrams there are all high class, but no higher class than the Orpheum shows. People paid 33 per sent to see Bernhardt there, and we are delighted to have the chance. Bernhardt has always, as far as I know, externed bewerff interested.

we are delighted to have the chance. Bornhardt has always, as far as I know, enjoyed herself immensely in London vaudeville, and her experiences on the Orpheum circuit thus far can hardly have falled to have pleased her. She has been fetted and made much of and glorified to an extent which no other artist that I have ever seen or heard of could compare with."

"Are you adding any new theaters to the chance."

"Well, the country is pretty thoroughly) covered now, but new ones are being tacked on occasionally. We are orecities and have added to the circuit this year a number of Canadian cities which have proved to be auxious for Orpheum vaudeville—cities like Winnipeg, Calgary, Famenton Begins and others. Every one Edmonton, Regina and others. Every one of those theaters plays to packed houses night and day, though many people here may not have heard of the cities in question. REOPEN AT CAPITAL.

"We re-open in Sacramento next Sunday at the Clunic theater, which will hereafter house the Orpheum shows in the Capitol City. We have also taken over the Yosemite theater in Stockton, which will have Orpheum shows for a

which will have Orpheum shows for a partion of each walk. The pands and grows in this way week after week in every section of the country until, as you know, it is the largest and most powerful of vaudeville corporations."

Before leaving Henderson made a tour of the Hotel Oakland from cellar to roof, expressed his delight at the beauty and empleteness of the big lostlery. Henderson is qualified to speak with authority on the subject of hotel management, for he is the owner of a large each at coney Island, where the public wants are cared for on a large scale.

"I take especial interest in the Hotel Oakland," said lienderson, as he walked down the steps and out on Thirteenth street, "because the men of the Orpheum-have put \$5500 into the stock of the Hotel Oakland. The Orpheum men did this, I believe, when the enterprise looked much lass rasy than It does taken. It will be a pleasure for us to urge our arouse to coke the Hotel Oakland there have the for us to urge our arouse to coke the Hotel Oakland there had a continue to the length of the hotel, for our artists the weath of the hotel, for our artists the ment of the swell orthed and a continue and the same when the contents the hotel and a continue when the weath of the hotel, for our artists the ment of the swell of the hotel, for our artists the ment of the swell of the hotel, for our artists the ment of the swell of the hotel and a continue and the swell of the hotel had a continue and the swell of the hotel and a continue and the swell of the hotel had a continue and the swell of the hotel had a continue and the swell of the hotel had a continue and the swell of the hotel had a continue and the swell of the hotel had a continue and the swell of the hotel had a continue and the swell of the hotel had a continue and the swell of the hotel had a continue and the swell of the hotel had a continue and the hotel had a

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## CARNEGIE TALKS PEACE ON CHRISTMAS DAY

NEW YORK, Dec. 26 .- Just before takthe Christmas tree erected for his daugh- the Panama-Pacific Exposition Carnegle gave a special interview to a

He said he hoped that lasting peace accept a back seat.

"President-elect Wilson will take up the arbitration treaties with Great meeting for members and Britain, France, Germany and this counting members only will be held on Monday try and will succeed," he continued, "and levening next at the home of Mr. and Mrs. he will gain the greatest place in history for all time.

"I wish my party-that of Lincoln-had passed these great measures, but as it is we peace men will stand by Wilson's shoulder when he takes up the transcendant question of establishing the world's

GIFTS FOR AGED ACTRESS.

YONKERS, N. Y., Dec. 26.—Clara Morris, the retired actress, was delwho has worked without salary for just where to lay their hands on the val-cight years, a suitable present, uables.

## ILLINOIS SOCIETY TO BE GUESTS AT FAIR SITE

ing his place with a few friends around Society of California have been vited by ter at their home yesterday, Andrew to attend exercises at the fair grounds 1:30 p. m., New Year's day, on the o casion of breaking ground for the machinwould be secured by the conference in cry building. The service building will be London and that Turkey would have to ready for inspection and space will be reserved for each state society.

The next regular business George Gelder, 1847 McGee avenue, Berk-

BURGLARS BUSY AT VALLEJO VALLEJO, Dec. 26. - While Mr. and Mrs. Antone Talliaferro of 1032 Capitol street, were absent from their home spending the Christmas vacation with friends, their house was entered by burglars and a number of valuables stolen. The burgiary was discovered immediately uged yesterday with messages and gifts from theatrical folks and other friends to make her Christmas happy. Miss Morris is now totally blind. She gave Hugh Happer, her blind, and other friends to make her Christmas happy. gave Hugh Hopper, her hired man people familiar with the house, who knew

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